

Weather Outlook

Tonight
Rain
Temperatures today Max., 43; Min., 34

Detailed Report on Last Page

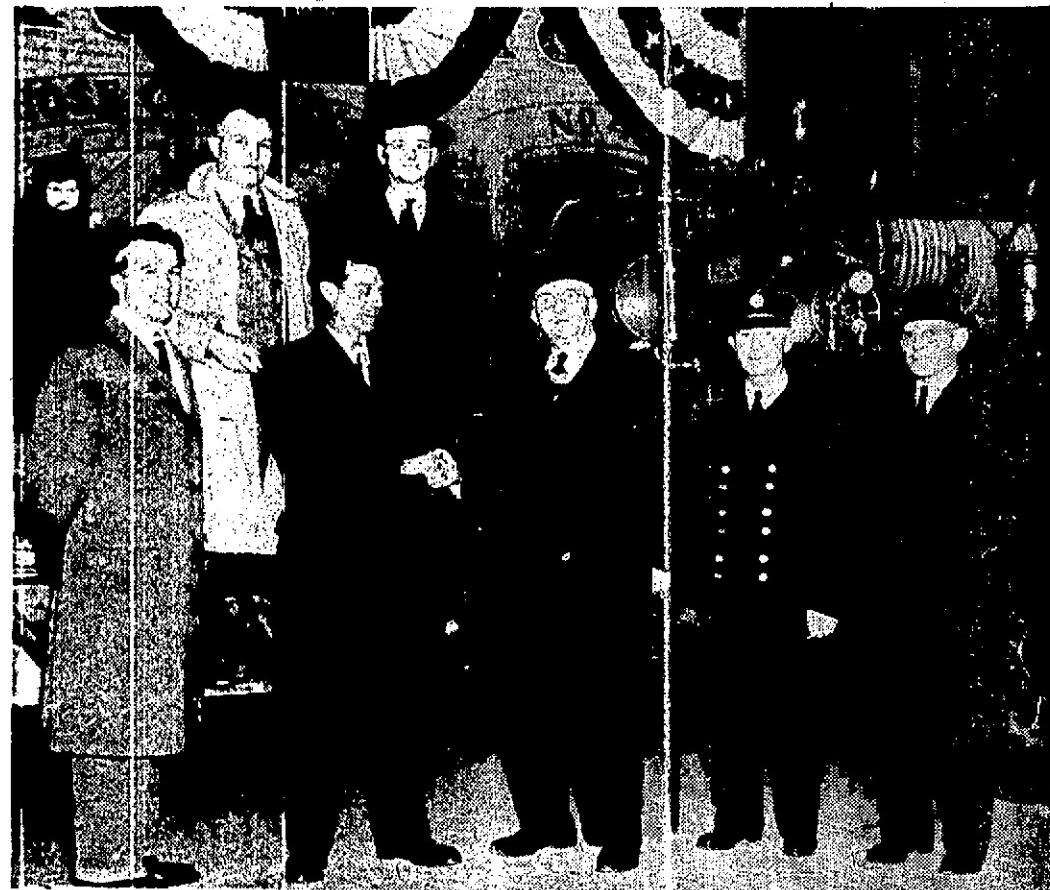
VOL. LXXVIII—No. 107

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 1949.

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading Advertising Medium

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Excelsiors Receive Fire Truck



Taking part in the program at the Hurley avenue engine house Monday night when Excelsior Hose Company received another truck to replace the one it used for years were (front l. to r.) Alderman James Martin of the 12th Ward; Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, handing keys of motor to President William B. Martin of Excelsiors; Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy and Fire Commissioner Frank Burr; (rear l. to r.) Fire Commissioners Richard Rilesey and Henry Kelch. (Freeman Photo)

Wicks Postpones Budget Action to Allow More Study

Decision Comes at Albany as Some Legislators Oppose Increase in Taxes

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP)—Republican tax revolters won today the first round in their fight to slash Governor Dewey's proposed \$168,200,000 tax increases.

They forced postponement for a week action by the Senate Finance Committee on Dewey's record-high \$936,200,000 budget.

The delay came as Senator Walter J. Mahoney of Buffalo, spokesman for the Erie county Republican bloc which with Westchester county Republicans are fighting tax increase, said the Erie delegation would "offer certain amendments to the budget to reduce some expenditures."

Mahoney said the amendments would be aimed at eliminating the proposed gasoline tax increase and at scaling down the proposed 66 2/3 per cent boost in the income tax.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Arthur H. Wicks, of Kingston, acknowledged he had bowed to the wishes of objectors to the budget in postponing committee action.

Wicks said the postponement was granted to allow opponents of the budget time to study it further.

He refused to name the committee members who asked for deferral.

Administration leaders yesterday had decided to press for an early vote on Dewey's budget and tax program.

In the Assembly the Taxation

Continued on Page Two

Hoffman Objects

Economic Administrator Says Fund Should Not Be Slashed

Philadelphia, Feb. 22 (AP)—Paul G. Hoffman last night took to task those who would slash the \$5,500,000 fund the administration seeks to run the Marshall Plan for 15 more months.

"It would be penny wise and pound foolish," the economic co-operation administrator said at a Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce dinner. He was given the chamber's William Penn award for the nation's "most outstanding contribution to the business or economic life of our country."

Hoffman declared that without economic recovery in Europe, it won't be possible to reduce multi-million dollar military expenditures.

American business should realize it added, "that without the Marshall Plan postwar exports would have been a mere trickle."

He said that "the task of bringing exports and imports into rough balance by June 30, 1952 (when the Marshall Plan is slated to end) is obviously quite an undertaking—and yet this task must be accomplished if European recovery is to have substance."

Balance Is Seen ★ ★ Expects No Collapse

Detroit, Feb. 22 (AP)—There'll be "stable and healthy" relations between earnings and prices in 1949, says a government expert.

A "readjustment" need not be "violent or extreme," according to Commissioner Ewan Clague of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"It does not now look as if this is the beginning of a price collapse like that of 1920," Clague said in a talk here yesterday. Clague told Detroit's Economic Club there are more points of "difference" than of "similarity" between 1949 and 1920, citing what he called "vastly greater" consumers purchasing power in 1949.

Car, Minus Driver, Hits Station Pump

Woodstock Crash Occurs as Woman Parks to Eat in Diner

A runaway automobile glanced off another car and smashed into a gasoline pump at Pini's Service Station in Woodstock about 7 p. m. Monday, Deputy Sheriff William Frost reported.

The gayety of the occasion was

Continued on Page Eleven

K.H.S. Class Has Arranged Displays In 10 Local Stores

Displays in a number of store windows this week are exhibits arranged by the cooperative retailing class of Kingston High School. Ten merchants have cooperated with the students in planning space in the windows for this annual project.

The stores and display teams who have worked on the exhibits include Schneiders Jewelry Store, Wall street, Angelo J. Corrado, John L. Cole, Sal Benicasa; Andy's Furniture Store, Broadway, Helen Hartman, Fred Kuhnel, Jacqueline Herrica; Oppenheimer Jewelry Store, Broadway, Frank Grimaldi, Louis DeCicco, Donald Maxham; J. J. Newberry and Co., Wall street, Robert Cronk, Arthur Souers, Willet Titus; Potter Brothers, Fair street, Rosemary Glass, Alfred Lyke, George McEvoy.

Also Montgomery Ward and Co., North Front street, William Crosby, Gerald DeFelicia; Mary Houlihan; Union Fern, Wall street, Edward Norris, Mary Travis, Owen Studt; Flanagan's Clothing Store, Wall street, Francis Brannen, James Carter, Joseph Fallon; Grand Union, Wall street; Louis Fuoco, Joseph Ruzzo, Robert Mergenthaler; Jacobson's Clothing Store, John street, John Mooney, Patricia Tesoro and David Wachtel.

The automobile apparently began rolling down the hill, headed east, and proceeded slowly in the center of the highway until, gaining momentum, it crossed over to the north side of the highway and ran off into the gas station yard, according to an investigation by Deputy Sheriff Frost.

The automobile, which had been driven by Leonore Herzog of New York, was parked at the curb in front of Deanie's on Route 212 in Woodstock while the driver was inside eating, according to the deputy sheriff's report. Miss Herzog told Frost that the brakes had been set.

The automobile apparently began rolling down the hill, headed east, and proceeded slowly in the center of the highway until, gaining momentum, it crossed over to the north side of the highway and ran off into the gas station yard, according to an investigation by Deputy Sheriff Frost.

Lorenzo B. Stowell, operator of a store in Woodstock, was driving west on Route 212 at the time, and reported he had to pull to the extreme right-hand side of the highway in order to avoid colliding with the runaway auto.

He stopped when he saw the car was driverless, and observed the flash as the gasoline pump was struck, he told Frost.

The runaway automobile, a 1946 Dodge sedan, owned by Rosalie Zidenberg of San Marino Isle, Miami, Fla., was considerably damaged, but no one was injured, according to the report.

At the time of the accident, Pini was inside his station greasing another automobile. He heard the crash and notified the fire company.

Angelo Corrado and Gerald DeFelicia have charge of publicity and Miss Mary Travis of the radio program.

Continued on Page Two

Bucar Book Claims Top Black Deals

Soviets Publish Volume Saying Ambassador Was Operator; Some Get Art Prizes

Calls It 'Truth'

Author Quit Her Work Year Ago as U. S. Aid on Information

Moscow, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Russians have published a book under the name of Annabelle Bucar, resigned U. S. embassy employee. It makes statements like these:

That U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith operated in the black market and ordered Russian employees in the embassy to sell for him such things as gold coins, watches and fountain pens;

That large speculators at the embassy go back to the United States with "tens of thousands of dollars worth" of art, illegally exported;

That a U. S. State Department clique is trying to foment war with Russia;

That some State Department employees are "Germanophiles."

Miss Bucar is a former Pittsburgh University coed from Clairton, Pa., who quit a year ago as administrative assistant in the U. S. Information Service. In her letter of resignation she had complained embassy policy was directed against the Russians. At the same time, she revealed she had been married for 13 months to Konstantin Lapshin, a Russian singer. She lives in Moscow now and is the mother of a son.

The 132-page book, published by the Literary Gazette, is called "The Truth About American Diplomats." It is dedicated "to the bright memory of my mother."

In dirty speculative affairs even Ambassador Smith is by no means sinless," says Chapter Six.

"He committed acts unbecoming and not corresponding with the high position of ambassador to Moscow."

Speculated in Coins

The book says an embassy worker, Mikhail Zagorodny, told her "that more than once, at Smith's orders, he speculated in gold coins—American ten dollar pieces and Cuban ten peso pieces and watches."

"Zagorodny braked that in a recent period he realized for Smith 25,000 rubles in the sale of gold coins and watches." The diplomatic rate of exchange is now eight rubles to the dollar.

The acting president said a Red attack on Nanking and Shanghai south of the river would end efforts for peace negotiations.

Li's departure was much more cordial than his reception. He came here to try to persuade Premier Sun Fo and the cabinet to return to Nanking. At first Sun appeared cold toward Li. But he and the cabinet saw the acting president off at the airfield.

(In Hong Kong Professor Wu Yu-hao, spokesman for an unofficial Nanking peace delegation, said he and two companions hoped to accompany Sun Fo back to Nanking within three days. The three were in Hong Kong to try to lay before south China Communist leaders Sun's ideas for peace. Any "exchange of ideas" resulting from the Hong Kong visit will be reported to Li and Sun Fo, Wu said.)

The acting president's warning that a Communist river crossing would prevent any peace negotiations was made at a reception, Li presided over a cabinet meeting at which he expressed confidence the government could stabilize the national economy.

"All we must do is strive for better governmental administration," Li said. He added that the entire gold yuan issue now in circulation could be redeemed with \$10,000,000 U. S.

Right wing Kuomintang boss Chen Li-fu, who came here reportedly to bolster Sun Fo's Canton bloc, said he would depart for his home at Wuhsiang, near where retired President Chiang Kai-shek is resting. It was presumed he would report to Chiang on the results of his visit in Canton.

One problem not settled satisfactorily to the Canton bloc of the Nationalist government is the question of holding the next meeting of the legislative Yuan in Nanking. Legislators here want the meeting held in Canton.

I will fly from Kewlin to Changsha, home of his former rival for the vice presidency, Gen.

Continued on Page Two

Has Executive Job

Durbrow now has an executive position at the Army War College in Washington.

"For example," the book continues, "certain embassy workers knew that when Durbrow came to the Soviet Union he entered

Continued on Page Two

DIED

Local Death Record

CUSACK—Jane Cusack (nee Madden) on February 20, 1949, formerly of this city, wife of the late William B. Cusack, died Sunday. Formerly of this city, she is survived by a son, Frank A. Cusack and a daughter, Gertrude Moss.

Funeral from New York city, Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, at about 12:30 p. m.

DIAMOND—In this city, on Tuesday, February 22, 1949, William H. son of the late Thomas J. and Carrie Rugar Diamond, husband of Jane Fuller Diamond, father of Mrs. John Rydzewski and Lorraine Diamond, brother of Charles and Joseph Diamond, half brother of Edward G. Albright, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Daniel Cramer and Mrs. Edward Tucey. Funeral will be held from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home on Friday morning at 8:45 o'clock. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

LEE—At Utica, N. Y., Monday, February 21, 1949, Izetta Johnson, widow of John Lee, formerly of Kingston.

Funeral at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

LEWIS—At Kingston, New York, Sunday, February 20, 1949, Mrs. Mary Lewis, beloved wife of Emery Lewis, devoted mother of Mrs. Harry Re, sister of Arthur Butler. Also surviving are two grandchildren.

Friends may call at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale anytime until noon Wednesday. Funeral services will be held at the Rosendale Reformed Church Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. Interment in the Lloyd Union cemetery.

LO BELLO—At Rosendale, N. Y., Monday, February 21, 1949, Anna Lo Bello, beloved mother of Peter Lo Bello Sr. Also surviving are two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale on Wednesday at 10 a. m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

MOSELL—In this city, February 20, 1949, Abnam S. Mowell, husband of Gertrude A. Mowell; father of Mrs. Ray Huling and Cecil H. Mowell; brother of Mrs. Jennie Edsel.

Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Tuesday evening, February 22, 1949, at 8 o'clock. Interment at convenience of family in Brynswick cemetery, Shawangunk.

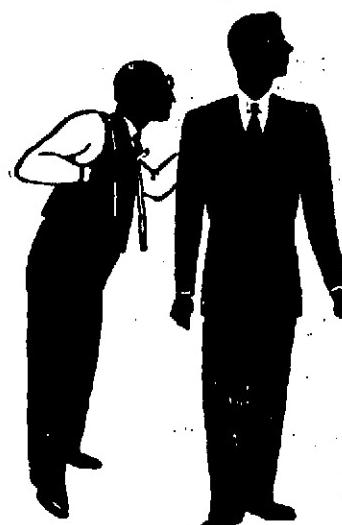
SMITH—Entered into rest on Tuesday, February 22, 1949, Joseph Smith of 22 South Clinton avenue, husband of Alice Van Buren Smith, father of Mrs. J. E. Johnson and grandfather of Drew Johnson of San Francisco, Calif.

Funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street at a time to be announced.

DIED

MALIA—Agnes V., on February 22, 1949, of Washington avenue, beloved sister of Mrs. Anna Connors.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Friday morning, Feb. 25, at 9 o'clock thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call any time after Wednesday afternoon.

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nephews. Funeral from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Friday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 o'clock for the repose of her soul. Friends may call any time from Wednesday afternoon until time of funeral.

The funeral of James A. Boice, 67, formerly of Kingston, who died last Thursday in Clinton, N. Y., was held Monday at 11 a. m. in Schenectady. Burial took place in Schenectady. Mr. Boice is survived by his wife, Clara Rascher Boice; a daughter, Mrs. Fred Suppe of Clinton; two granddaughters, a sister, Mrs. Emily S. Fetter, Kingston; and Miss Angie Hayes, California. He was a member of the Methodist Church of Clinton and Internally was a member of St. George's Lodge 6, F. & A. M., of Schenectady; Z.I.A.R.A. Shrine, Utica; and the Mohawk Valley Consistory. Mr. Boice lived in Clinton until 1903 when he removed to Utica. He retired in 1935 and then moved to Clinton.

Mrs. Anna Carnesi LoBello died Monday morning at the home of her son, Peter LoBello, Main street, Rosendale, following a short illness. Mrs. LoBello was born in Mezzolino Province of Palermo, Italy, October 6, 1850, and came to the United States after the death of her husband about 22 years ago. Upon arriving in this country she made her home with her son, Peter, who formerly resided in New Jersey. Mrs. LoBello had resided in Rosendale for the past 19 years. Besides her son she is survived by two grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Wednesday at 10 a. m. Burial will be in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Mrs. Izetta Johnson Lee, widow of John Lee, formerly of Kingston, died at Utica Monday after a brief illness. Her daughter, Mrs. James T. Brown with whom she made her home on Meadow street, died December 4, 1948, and Mrs. Lee went to Utica to live with her daughter, Mrs. Iona Washington. Her many friends will be shocked at her sudden death. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Virginia Williams of this city, Mrs. Mary Jackson and Miss Frances Lee of New York and Mrs. Washington of Utica; two sons, John Lee of New York and Harold Lee of Utica. Funeral will be held at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. She was a member of St. Mark's A.M.E. Zion Church.

The funeral of James Cahill was held this morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly, P.R. The responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir under the direction of Mrs. Frank Rafferty, organist. Many friends assisted at the requiem as the last token of respect to the deceased. During the days of bereavement many friends called at the funeral home to offer their sympathy and condolences to the family. There were numerous floral tributes and Mass cards, silent tokens to the high esteem in which the deceased was held. Monday evening, Monsignor Connelly and the Rev. James J. Keating called at the home and with the relatives and friends present recited the Rosary. The casket bearers were David Roach, Thomas Cahill, Patrick Gilday, Thomas Quest, Edward Hoffman and Michael Larkin. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery where the Rev. Father Keating gave the final absolution and blessings at the grave.

**Four Cases Settled
In Supreme Court**

Four cases were announced settled in Supreme Court Monday. They are a contract action brought by Carlton A. Hunt, doing business etc., against Federal Venetian Blind Corporation; a negligence action brought by Adah K. Corwin and another against Abraham Segel, negligence; a negligence action brought by Elias Tanenbaum against William Edgar Krom; a fraud and deceit action brought by Hudson Woollens, Inc., against Kingston Footwear Corporation and another.

No court was held today, it being Washington's birthday. Court will resume Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

HOME BUREAU

Kingston Classes

A class in kitchen carpentry will be held Thursday at the Home Bureau Rooms, 410 Broadway, from 10 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Those planning to attend are asked to bring an orange crate or apple box, rip saw, coping saw, hammer, nails, sandpaper, rule, square and vise. Mrs. M. A. Martin will be the leader.

A class in caning chairs will be held Tuesday, March 1, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the rooms, 410 Broadway. Mrs. Ernest LeFevre will be the leader.

These Are Americans Zurich, Switzerland, Feb. 22 (AP)—A Swiss travel expert, who as far as is known does not wear rose-tinted glasses, has the following report about Americans: Americans are very gracious to all foreigners and are "impressively patient and disciplined in crowds." This is because Americans have discovered it causes less wear and tear on the nerves to be polite. When there is an automobile collision, the two drivers get out, "laughingly exchange visiting cards and leave the rest to the insurance companies." The report comes from the travel "expert" of the Zurich newspaper *Die Tat*.

Commission Asks

(Continued from Page One)
cies," which often "overlap and duplicate."

Two members of the 12-man commission dissented from the estimate that the suggested reorganization would save \$80,000,000 a year. The dissenters, Dean Acheson, who now is Secretary of State, and James H. Howe, Jr., explained they did not believe that the estimated savings had been "subjected to enough scrupu-

lous capacity only. Unlike present farmer committees, they would not draw salaries or per diem payments. They would be paid out-of-pocket costs in connection with their periodical meetings.

The commission said there has been a long and wasteful conflict between certain soil conservation, range, forest and allied services of the government due to a division of their functions between the Agriculture and Interior Departments.

It said that "logic and public policy" require that major land agencies be grouped in the Agriculture Department. It recommended that land activities of the Interior Department, chiefly those relating to public lands—with exception of mineral questions—be transferred to the Agriculture Department.

Research, Extension, Agricultural Resources Conservation, Commodity Readjustment, Regulatory, Agricultural Credit, Rural Electrification and a Secretary's Staff Service which will deal with such matters as finances, personnel, legal questions, information, supplies, research management and library.

The commission recommended that local farmer committees, first set up under the A.A.A. crop control program, be divorced from administrative functions. These committees now help carry out department programs covering price supports, school lunches, soil conservation, acreage allotment, forestry and purchases.

This administrative work, the commission said, should be done by department employees through offices based on the states as units. Insofar as is possible they would be housed jointly at the county level.

"The services at county levels and to farmer units should be so merged as to reduce the number of duplicating and unnecessary employes, with due regard to avoiding divided authority," he reported.

Urge Local Councils

The commission urged, however, the establishment of county and state councils of farms. These councils would be elected by farmers. They would serve in an ad-

visory capacity only. Unlike present farmer committees, they would not draw salaries or per diem payments. They would be paid out-of-pocket costs in connection with their periodical meetings.

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"The services at county levels and to farmer units should be so merged as to reduce the number of duplicating and unnecessary employes, with due regard to avoiding divided authority," he reported.

Says Recruit Fares Better

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—A group of senators prepared today to fight any move which might water down the terms of the proposed Atlantic defense treaty in Senate debate. Five members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said privately they are ready to demand individually the strongest sort of pledge possible—short of an automatic war declaration—that this country will back its friends in Europe if they are threatened by Communist aggression.

It said the country is now quiet with the administration in control.

M.N.R. leaders in Bolivia, some of them former cabinet members, have been arrested. Police officials refused to give any further details or say what further anti-revolutionary measures the government has taken, except that they are searching for M.N.R. members who have gone into hiding.

The araucaria, curious tree of South America, looks like a pine, but isn't, and wears its crown like an umbrella.

Bucar Book . . .

(Continued from Page One)

through Warsaw and there acquired on the black market a whole trunkful of Soviet money at rates of up to one-tenth their legal value. Thanks to the immunity of diplomatic baggage he brought this money into Moscow and used it for his own purposes—probably selling and transferring it into dollars by various means open to a person closely connected with embassy book-keeping."

The book claimed that "large speculators" at the embassy go back to the United States with "tens of thousands of dollars often in the form of valuable art productions illegally exported."

Referring to Durbrow, the book said an American girl who lived with Miss Bucar a long time in Moscow "not only knew about this matter but even informed the State Department of it. Durbrow therefore feared her and soon got her transferred out of Moscow."

The police department arson squad theorized that she was burned when she tried to save valuables from the library where the fire started. She was found unconscious, on her bed by the Dorsey butler, Ben Murphy, 66, an old time actor. Murphy, awakened by the barking of the Dorsey dogs, carried her through the flaming living room to safety.

Dorsey, on a southern tour with his orchestra, was in touch with his wife's doctor and was trying to make arrangements to cancel contracts so that he could fly to her bedside.

The arson squad said preliminary investigation showed that apparently a defective furnace vent caused the fire.

Dorsey Home Is Razored,
Wife Seriously Burned

(Continued from Page One)

Burbank, Calif., Feb. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Jimmy Dorsey, wife of the orchestra leader, remained in serious condition today from burns suffered when fire destroyed most of the couple's \$125,000 home, a Toluc Lake showplace.

Attendants at St. Joseph's Hospital here added, however, that the one-time beauty contest winner and dancer passed a "fair" night and rested well. She is 39.

She was burned severely on the arms and face early yesterday when a spectacular fire razed the 13-room mansion. The flames, shooting 50 feet into the sky, were visible for miles.

The police department arson squad theorized that she was burned when she tried to save valuables from the library where the fire started. She was found unconscious, on her bed by the Dorsey butler, Ben Murphy, 66, an old time actor. Murphy, awakened by the barking of the Dorsey dogs, carried her through the flaming living room to safety.

Dorsey, on a southern tour with his wife's doctor and was trying to make arrangements to cancel contracts so that he could fly to her bedside.

The arson squad said preliminary investigation showed that apparently a defective furnace vent caused the fire.

Sino Chief . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Chen Chien, Chen, reports in Nanking said, will be asked to go to Nanking for a conference with high Chinese Nationalists, including Gen. Chang Chih-chung, northwestern commander, who arrived there today.

The Communists have been sitting north of the Yangtze for seven weeks and have given no indication they intend to cross the river right away. Red Gen. Chen Yi reportedly told Li Meng-ying, guerrilla leader Li Ming-ying, the Communists would not cross as long as there was a chance for peace.

Nanking sources viewed Li's trip to Canton as a move to build up his strength for a showdown with the Canton faction of the government, or the Communists—or both.

Harold Mills, Nanking correspondent of the Associated Press, said it has been learned from sources close to Li that the acting president was putting everything he has in his campaign. If successful it would give him sufficient backing to talk terms to the Reds and to force those National leaders still loyal to Chiang Kai-shek to accept the terms.

Wicks Postpones

(Continued from Page One)

Committee reported out for consideration the three administration tax bills which had been referred to it.

These provide a one-cent a gallon boost in the gasoline tax, an increase of 66 2/3 per cent in the income tax and a one cent per mile hike in the corporate franchise tax.

The fourth tax bill, providing an increase in the harness racing per-mutuel levy, remained in the hands of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

The committee was scheduled to act on the measure and the appropriations bills late today.

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METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, Feb. 21 — There will be an oyster supper at Mettacahonts Hall on Thursday night, February 24.

A dinner party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Osterhoudt, Saturday, in honor of the birthday anniversary of William Bartlett of Kingston and little Judith Ann Lennon of Albany. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Osterhoudt and son, Roger; Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. John Lennon of Albany, and daughter, Judith Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Osterhoudt and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Osterhoudt.

Mrs. Arthur Kelder entertained the Willing Workers at a sewing bee on Wednesday, February 16. A pot luck luncheon was served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder entertained at their home on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gazley of Accord.

William Treadway is spending some time at his home.

David Ballantine has joined the army and is stationed at Fort Pickett, Va.

Mrs. Dora Hutton of Poughkeepsie spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miller.

Tamico is a fiber, produced in Mexico, for rope making.

AMNESIA VICTIM TRIES TO RECALL PAST



Mrs. Hertis Sugden (right), 77-year-old amnesia-stricken bride of three months, looks at family album in Seattle, Wash., with her mother, Mrs. M. H. Henson, in effort to bring back memories. Mrs. Sugden was struck on the head by a thrown theatre seat cushion after which she realized she was married but could remember nothing of her life from 1944 to 1949. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Bills Proposed in Legislature

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP)—The sponsor of a point system of veterans' civil service preference predicts the Senate Judiciary Committee will approve his proposal today.

Senator MacNeil Mitchell, Manhattan Republican, said last night he expected the committee to report out for debate and vote a proposed constitutional amendment to revise the present absolute ratings given ex-servicemen.

Meanwhile, Senator William F. Condon, Yonkers Republican, introduced a resolution to create a special legislative committee to consider all legislation dealing with preference and report recommendations by Feb. 15, 1950.

Condon is the sponsor of a bill which would continue the present absolute preference given disabled veterans, but which is scheduled to expire next year.

Condon's move came in the face of growing legislative support for the Mitchell proposal. Governor Dewey and Democratic legisla-

tors have announced their support of the measure.

The Mitchell proposal would give disabled veterans 10 points on examinations for original appointments or five points for promotions. It also would grant non-disabled veterans five points or two and one-half points. The credit would be limited to one appointment or advancement.

Both measures were passed by the 1948 legislature. They must be approved again by the legislature and submitted to a vote of the people before becoming law.

Governor Dewey, meanwhile, signed into law a measure to increase the salary of the Dutchess county surrogates from \$7,500 to \$10,000 annually.

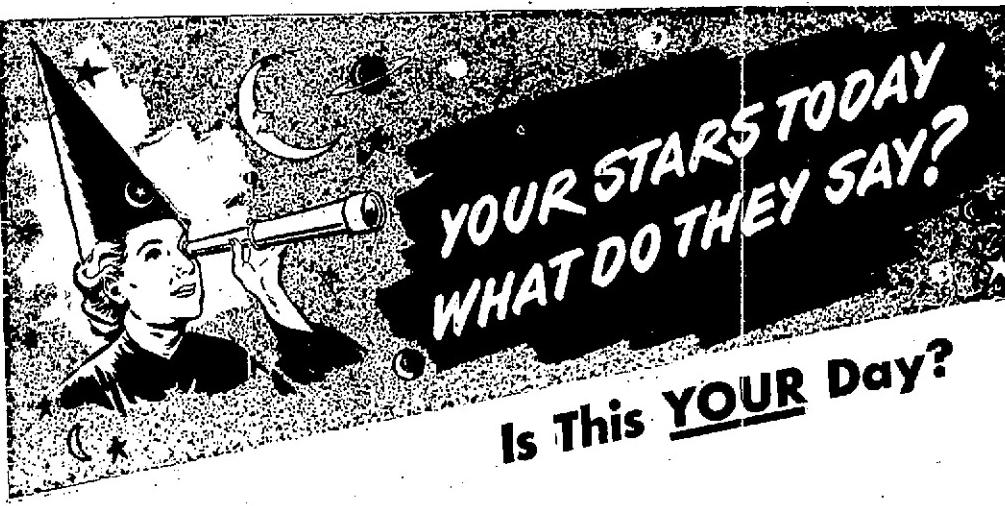
The Senate passed and sent to the Assembly a bill extending to 48 hours the period for filing reports with the State Motor Vehicle Bureau of automobile accidents in which a person is killed or injured, or in which property damage exceeds \$50. Such reports now must be made immediately. It was sponsored by G.O.P. Senator Seymour Halpern of Manhattan.

Townsend Meeting

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP)—Court of Claims Judge Fred A. Young of Lowville today was certain of a full nine-year term in the \$15,000-a-year post. Governor Dewey last night signed into law a bill extending the term from Dec. 31, 1953 to December 31, 1957. An additional seat on the state court, bringing the number of judges to six, was created in 1946, but Dewey did not fill it until last December 8. Young resigned from the State Senate to accept the appointment. The measure to extend Young's term to the regular nine-year period was sponsored by Senator Pliny W. Williamson, Scarsdale Repub-

lican.

Less than one per cent of wills are successfully contested or "broken."



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 22, 1949

WASHINGTON AND DICTATORSHIP

For almost three-quarters of his life George Washington was the subject of a British crown which still granted considerable power to its monarchs. He was a soldier in the service of those monarchs. And even when he assumed the leadership of the new self-governing republic in America, it was in a world where absolutism was still the accepted and usual form of government,

It would have been easy for Washington, had he been a lesser man, to perpetuate himself in office. He was not only the first president of the United States, but the only one chosen unanimously. Though bitter political differences developed among those around him, his place in the public esteem was high and secure.

The spirit of independence in Washington's America was intense. But the spirit of democracy as we define it today was not unanimous. Considering the environment and education and habits of Americans so recently British, it scarcely could have been. Further, there was no constitutional limit put upon the president's tenure of office.

So Washington might have made himself dictator or even king. But with a wisdom prophetic in its depth of vision, he did not. At the end of two terms he retired from office. In doing so he renounced the theory of the indispensable man. In doing so he proclaimed his faith in the principle of self-government.

He relinquished the presidency at a time when the infant republic was still struggling for recognition and survival. And his departure gave evidence of his belief that the American republic, in infancy or maturity, in weakness or strength, would find itself the leadership that would guide it to growth and greatness.

Today the wisdom and faith of Washington are remembered in a world of new absolutism—a world of Stalin and Franco and Peron and, until recently, of Hitler and Mussolini. It is a world in which millions have accepted the loss of liberty and the onerous yoke of tyranny in exchange for an escape from responsibility.

Such a bargain is not for the American people. It never has been. Only once, in time of grave crisis, has a president sought and the people granted a longer period in office than the two terms Washington chose. Now, as a tangible evidence of the abiding power of Washington's example, Congress has asked the people, through their 48 legislators, to sustain by law the first president's renunciation of the theory of the indispensable man.

Half the necessary legislatures have already ratified the proposed 22nd Amendment, which would limit any president to two terms in office. It is likely that, in the five remaining years allowed, the amendment will be put in force.

If that happens, then the country will have decided that while there have been many military heroes, there has been only one Washington, and that the instinctive wisdom that guided him had best be put into law lest some future generation choose and support a president who will yield to the temptation which Washington spurned.

LEARNING TO READ

Most school pupils receive no further instruction in reading after they leave the sixth grade, and furthermore many of their textbooks in the higher grades are so badly written that they discourage reading, claims Dr. Clarence B. Allen, professor of education at Western Reserve University.

He might be right. Learning to read is more than just acquiring the ability to recognize the words on a printed page at a prescribed speed. It is learning to absorb the printed material, sentence by sentence and paragraph by paragraph, in such a way that the ideas which the writer put into those sentences and paragraphs are understood by the reader.

A book may be written so badly that no one can understand what was in the writer's mind. And some books have been written that badly. There are great numbers of

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE WICKEDNESS OF BOYCOTT

Selection is personal. Boycott is a social pressure designed to destroy the will of a free man. For example: You may say that you will not read a certain writer because you do not like him. That is your complete right as a free person. You need give no explanation. Freedom of choice—selectivity—is an essential American right.

When, however, a group, a mass of mob, or even the government organizes to prevent you from making your own selection, it is an infringement of your freedom of choice and may even be a violation of your constitutional rights. Of course, there are many conflicts of views on this subject and even conflicting laws.

The boycott is a social pressure by an articulate group to enforce its will on others. I am opposed to the boycott as un-American in all its characteristics. It is also illegal. Those who engage in it are liable to damages. Apart from its legal aspects, which in courts often become cloudy, the boycott is immoral as murder is immoral, because it involves the suppression of free choice by force and coercion. It is anti-social because it results in the boycotted boycotting the boycotted—which starts a ring-around-the-rope.

Arthur Rubinstein, a pianist, who refused to play with the Chicago Symphony if Furtwangler led it, also announced that he would not play with any orchestra that used Giesecking as a soloist. Certainly, Arthur Rubinstein was well within his rights to make such a choice. Here are Rubinstein's words on the subject:

"Free to perform or not to perform wherever I choose, I advised all concert managers that I would not appear on any series with Giesecking. I cannot, and will not, associate in any way with a Nazi. With typical naivete, Giesecking himself, had told me in 1938 that he was a Nazi."

Rubinstein is entitled to refuse to associate with a Nazi just as I refuse to associate with a Communist, but when Rubinstein participates in or encourages a boycott of another artist, he should recognize the fact that it is a truism of all this business that the boycotted, in time, organize to have the boycotters boycotted. Rubinstein, in his statement, says:

"Without recourse to any other form of persuasion, I gave concert managers the choice—Giesecking or me."

I am not an expert on pianists. However, the world could survive and the piano be well played without the services of either Giesecking or Rubinstein. I recall such artists as Paderevski, De Pachmann, Rachmaninoff, to whom I listened before Giesecking or Rubinstein appeared on the scene. De Pachmann was more than a pianist; he was a vogue. He spoke while he played and often bawled at the audience. When he played Chopin, young musicians would act like bobby-soxers listening to Sinatra. Then he could play no more. The present generation of Tangewood addicts never heard him because they are too young—but they survive, too. It is amazing how each generation has its own "greatest" and knows nothing of its predecessors. So if these musicians, like the atomic scientists and astrophysicists, also want to be politicians, they must assume their responsibility as politicians. Here they gang up on another musician not because of his skills but because of his politics. In effect, they say that they are not concerned with a man's artistry, his musicianship, his competence; they are only concerned with his politics.

For an artist, that is a dangerous formula. Are we to boycott every symphony orchestra, every concert, every radio program, every movie, every play, every book or song because of the politics of its authors, composers or participants? Shall we screen all these people? Shall we boycott the viola player because he was a Nazi, or the piccolo player because he is a Communist? This would be a task beyond the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

As a matter of fact, maybe if these artists keep on fighting each other politically, the rest of us may stay home for a year or two and listen to recordings of the old masters. As a matter of choice, I, for one, will not go to concerts to be disturbed by politics when what I want is music. (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

SNORING NOT FAIR TO OTHERS

There are many who are allergic to noise. When on a train or in a hotel room an individual occupies a berth or room close to a snorer he may lose much sleep. Of course, by knocking on the side of the berth or on the door, he may awaken the snorer temporarily; but the latter soon returns to his snoring.

Most individuals are told about snoring by their family or friends, and it is only fair that they should make an effort, at least, to break the habit.

In previous articles, I have pointed out the cause or causes of snoring and how the snorer can correct or partly correct his bad habit. A blocked nose—either from an enlarged turbinate bone or by the bending to one side of the septum (the hard tissue separating the nostrils)—and a long uvula (the soft tissue hanging at back of the throat) are some of the causes of snoring.

Dr. Ian G. Robinson, in "Proceedings, Royal Society of Medicine (England)," states that snoring may be treated by:

1. Removal or prevention of obstruction of the nose which causes mouth breathing, as by the use of a solution for the nose before retiring. This solution may be one of the various preparations that shrink the lining of the nose; it is the swelling of this lining tissue that causes the blocking of the nose and consequent mouth breathing. The use of the new drug, benadryl, is also recommended for this purpose. Some keep the nostrils open by a use of a simple salt solution, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoonful to a glass of warm water.

2. Preventing the patient from sleeping on his back by sewing a cotton padding in the back of his pajamas.

3. Keeping the mouth closed during sleep by a strip of adhesive tape across the corner of the mouth.

4. Removing infected tonsils, which prevent the pillars at the back of the throat from vibrating.

5. Cutting a part of the uvula away and preventing it from vibrating lowers the degree and the pitch (sound) of the snore, but does not prevent it entirely.

It is not too much to ask those who snore to do this much for those who cannot sleep because of this bad habit.

First Aid

Know what to do in an emergency. Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "First Aid in Emergencies." Just enclose 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to the Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

persons who have never learned to read, to grasp accurately the meaning of a printed sentence. It stands to reason that if a pupil has not acquired the foundation of this ability by the time he finishes the sixth grade, the school should make a further effort to give it to him.

Philadelphia has an all-woman grand jury. This ought to settle the age-old slander that women can never agree on anything.

After mature consideration it seems established once more that nothing can be done about the weather.

'Just Putting a Little More Polish on It, Sam'



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Grand Canyon, Ariz.—Perhaps exactly the same thing in France," is better than having all the good American soil wash down to Mexico—which is what happened before Boulder Dam was built.

Wild Donkeys Chase Deer

"The deer are almost tame. We saw several come close to the automobile while we unloaded baggage in front of the hotel. They came up to the hotel for garbage at night. There are so many wild donkeys in the Canyon that they are running the deer out. Prospectors turned their donkeys loose in the Canyon in the old days, and they are now so numerous that one year 500 had to be shot to protect the deer. The snow is four feet deep around the rim of the Canyon, but there is no snow at the bottom. It's too hot down there. The snow melts before it hits the earth. The bottom of the Canyon is so far down that the difference in temperature between the top and the bottom is about the same as the difference in temperature between Canada and Mexico."

"Seven times the Grand Canyon area was a salt sea. This is shown by the sea-water fossils geologists have discovered. In addition, the area was also a freshwater sea, as shown by freshwater plant fossils. Geologists figure that the land rose from a low desert to a high plateau, as at present. Then the river cut through the plateau taking nine million years to cut the present canyon."

"My eyes," he said, "are all the way open now, and I have seen things I never could have seen in France. Like most Frenchmen I thought that all things beautiful were in France, but today I have seen that the most beautiful thing of all is in America, thank you for helping me to see it."

Frenchman's Observations

Meanwhile, other members of the French Committee were busy taking meticulous notes of what they saw and heard. And here are random jottings from the diary of a Frenchman who never before had set foot in the U.S.A.:

Jokerester Becomes Solemn

They got their first breath-taking view early in the morning just after rolling out of their bunks. When they gazed down—a mile straight down—to where the mighty Colorado River looked like a dirty ribbon winding in and out of gorges—so small at that distance, it seemed you could step across it. And they gazed fourteen miles across to the gorge on the other side, purple and red and yellow in the morning sun light; and some 30 miles up the Canyon toward the Painted Desert and the Navajo country stretching off toward Utah under a blanket of snow.

"Humph," finally remarked M. Andre Picard, the jokerester of the French Committee. "I have seen

so much dirt comes down the Colorado river that the lake in front of Boulder Dam will eventually fill up. Perhaps that

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 22, 1929—Nathan B. Gross was elected president of the Kingston Real Estate Board.

William B. Field died suddenly while at work in the Saugerties Manufacturing Company.

Kingston Council 356, United Commercial Travelers of America, held its annual banquet at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The annual Mendelssohn Club concert was held at the high school auditorium.

Feb. 22, 1939—The Chichester woodworking plant, which had been shut down for months, resumed operation.

A light snow, which turned to ice, became an area traffic hazard. Joseph O'Connor of Bloomington was re-elected president of the Rosendale Township Association.

Mrs. Matilda Beatty died at the Benedictine Hospital.

The Freeman thermometer recorded a low of 22 degrees above zero.

ACCORD

Accord, Feb. 21—The local post office will be closed all day Tuesday in observance of Washington's birthday. There will be no rural delivery service.

Mrs. Edward Carle was hostess at a surprise stock-shower at her home last Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Vincent Lawrence. About 30 friends and relatives were present.

Practically all of the world's jute comes from India.

Today in Washington

Phil Murray's Compliment to Senator Taft May Not Have Been Intended, but Thus It Stands

Washington, Feb. 22—It isn't often that Phil Murray pays a compliment to Senator Robert A. Taft. Maybe Mr. Murray didn't really intend it that way at all, but the statement just issued by the head of the C.I.O. which points to the "retreats and concessions" made by the Ohio senator with respect to changes in the present labor-management relations act is certainly a boost for Mr. Taft.

Whenever anyone is ready to acknowledge error, he is to be commended and not condemned. Mr. Taft conceded, of course, even before the law which bears his name was enacted that if experience should prove the need of revision he would be the first to espouse changes.

Senator Morse of Oregon, Republican, who voted against the Taft-Hartley Act and who is a friend to both labor and management, has just commented that "one of the finest things" resulting from the hearings thus far of the Senate Labor Committee has been "the fairminded objectivity with which Bob Taft has considered the testimony and evidence of the shortcomings of the Taft-Hartley law."

Can anything like this be said about any labor leader who has appeared before the committee this year or in 1947 when hearings on the existing law were being held? Can anyone find a single amendment to the Wagner labor relations act sponsored by or advocated by any labor-union leader from July 1935, when the law was passed, until June 1947 when the Taft-Hartley Act was enacted?

II. As Mr. Murray declares, Senator Taft has retreated or made concessions, it is the most wholesome thing that could happen in considering new legislation. It would be equally wise if the labor-union leaders were to apply themselves in the same way to a study of the Wagner Act, which, after 12 years of experience, certainly was revealed to have certain weaknesses and

strengths and weaknesses and

whether personal attacks get anywhere. Some politicians use it and make headlines but it may be doubted also whether, even when they win their success can be attributed to the use of such tactics.

Senator Pepper is a good doctor and a likable person. One may not agree with his arguments but he is easily the most agile spokesman of the labor-union side in the Senate. The Congressional Record is full of his keen onslaughts against the viewpoint of Senator Taft in the last few years.

But one will look in vain for anything that the Ohio senator ever said in any debate which can be construed as ever bordering on the personal.

Since Senator Pepper undoubtedly was probably trying to make a point not directed to Mr. Mosher personally, it is regrettable that he did not immediately apologize to the witness. It isn't too late now for the Florida senator to write a letter removing the unfortunate implication in his remarks in connection with Mr. Mosher's testimony. Such an act would help immensely to raise the stature of Senator Pepper and to encourage a higher level of debate in the committee rooms.

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PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Feb. 22 — There were many cancellations at local resorts due to lack of skiing.

Mrs. Leo Rotells is at the Benedictine Hospital where she underwent an operation. Reports say she is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Spruce Lodge have returned from the south.

Mrs. James Reilly has returned from the Benedictine Hospital. She underwent an operation. Mrs. G. Simpson is teaching the primary room in her absence.

Mrs. Jennie Breithaupt and sons have returned from the west where they went to visit her daughter, Elvira, now Mrs. Stephen Hildebrandt.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holden returned home last week from the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons of Hobart visited Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Loomis.

Mrs. H. Krom entertained a party at her home one night

last week. Those present: Mrs. F. Trapagen and daughter, Mrs. A. P. Loomis, and Harriet; Mrs. E. Holden, Mrs. R. Sickler, Mary Alice O'Keefe, Mrs. R. Bennett, Miss Helen Bennett, Mrs. Bessie Quick, Mrs. Edna Cole, Mrs. F. Dibbel, Mrs. Anna Knight, Mrs. L. Ford, Helen Guhnick, Mrs. Jessie Schoonmaker and Mrs. Leo Wood and Mrs. Washburn. Refreshments were served.

A bridal shower was given Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Scott Sickler for Miss Mary Alice O'Keefe.

Jacquelyn Loomis, who is under the doctor's care, received treatment again Tuesday.

Miss Madeline Brookma of Kingston visited her parents.

A stork shower was given for Mrs. Clifford Segelken at her home.

Insect Life

Queen ants may live as long as 16 years as adults, while the adult life of the mayfly lasts only 20 minutes, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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The World Is Her Oyster



At 5 months, Juanita Evans is believed to be the youngest traveler ever to fly around the world. Her father, Kenneth Evans, is a ceramics engineer in Calcutta, India. With her parents, Juanita paused halfway in her globe-girding expedition to visit relatives in Cleveland, O. Clutching her suitcase, she examines her route—Calcutta, Bangkok, Manila, Guam, Wake Island, Midway, Honolulu, Los Angeles and thence to Cleveland. The family will return to India via Europe.

Founder of A. & P.
Food Store Honored

Increased population and improved American diets make the continued search for still greater efficiencies in food distribution more important now than ever before, L. M. Cazayoux, president of the New England Division of A. & P. Food Stores, said today.

Speaking in observance of the company's 90th anniversary, which is being observed this

month, Mr. Cazayoux cited recent estimates indicating the nation has 148,000,000 people to feed now, as compared to 130,000,000 in 1940. He also pointed out that the average American is eating about 15 per cent more food than in the pre-war years.

"It is important now, more than ever before," Mr. Cazayoux stated, "that every American family be provided with sufficient food at the lowest possible cost."

American food retailers have accomplished a great deal among this line in the past, but new

methods and still greater economies should still be sought in the future."

In commemoration of the company's anniversary, Mr. Cazayoux said the entire history of A. & P. was a record of following the simple philosophy of its founder, George Huntington Hartford, who opened the first red-fronted store on Vesey street, in lower Manhattan, back in 1859.

"Mr. Hartford believed that by shortening the route between producers, more people could be provided with more food at less cost,

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- ③ Far more comfortable cars. With chair height seats—no crouching on the floor. With room for your hat—no cricks in your neck! With sensible doors—so you won't have to be an acrobat to get in and out!
- ④ Cars that are easy to park—that handle easily in traffic—that fit in your garage!
- ⑤ Still finer, more dependable high-compression engine performance. More horsepower! Better acceleration. Greater dependability.
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See the NEW DESOTO ... Saturday, March 5

See the NEW CHRYSLER ... Friday, March 11

See the NEW PLYMOUTH ... Friday, March 18

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HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Feb. 21—Ralph Lyons, vice-president of the Volunteer Firemen's Association, attended a meeting of the organization in Kingston last week. David Murphy presided at the meeting of the local firemen the same evening in the hose company rooms.

Frank Milano drove to California recently and on his return he was accompanied by his brother, Leonard Milano, who is visiting relatives here. He will return by train.

A rehearsal for the minstrels was held in the school auditorium Wednesday evening with Mrs. Harry Thorne, Kenneth Watson and John Parks directing the various parts. There were 50 present.

Members of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge attending a meeting in Saugerties Tuesday evening were Mrs. Cecile Petersen, Mrs. Verna Thorne, Mrs. Elsie Morse, Mrs. Hester Woolsey, Mrs. William Cramer, Mrs. Fred Erickson, Mrs. George Erickson.

Miss Eleanor Flint, public health nurse, spent the week-end in Syracuse.

A special meeting of Lloyd Rod and Gun Club was held Wednesday evening when it was voted to postpone indefinitely the smoker planned for February 26 at the Grange hall. The many local events at the present time made the decision necessary.

Mrs. Charles C. Whittaker entertained several guests at dinner Tuesday evening. Miss Ada Van Nostrand who had visited Mrs. Whittaker, returned next day to the home of Miss Daisy Perkins, Tilson avenue.

John Crowley left Friday for the week-end at his home in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gaffney and family are vacationing in Florida. They made the trip by trailer.

Mrs. Bruff Olin entertained at bridge Wednesday with Mrs. Arthur B. Merritt, Mohonk Lake, as guest.

Mrs. William D. Corwin spent Wednesday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Salvatore, East Park, spent Monday here with their parents.

Philip DiStasi and Joseph Alfonso left Saturday on a South American cruise.

Mrs. Hobart Kurtz is assisting in the recently opened Juncheonette in the former Muller drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dink are vacationing at Lake Worth while Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Plass are in Tampa.

Jack Nace presided at the meeting of Highland Grange Tuesday evening in the absence of the master, Albert Schriber. The program by Mrs. Clarence Rank was given over to the young people of the Grange. Miss Frances Valenti told jokes and asked riddles. Miss Catherine Ange read two articles, Recipe for Life and To My Valentine; Mrs. Florence Ronk read two articles, Complaint to Mr. Woolworth and about a radio program, The Wires Were Crossed; Miss Fannie Angle read, On This Month; Mrs. Virginia Bravata read of Famous Birthdays in February and the verses on comic valentines. The opening song had been Tenting Tonight and the closing song, Love's Old Sweet Song. There were 25 present and refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served with Mrs. Bravata as chairman. On Tuesday the Grange served a baked ham dinner to a group of G.L.F. and Wednesday night a turkey dinner to the Highland Hose company and guests. Deputy H. V. Story will make his official visit at the next meeting.

The sale for the blind will open in rooms in the home of Lloyd Post American Legion Monday, March 14. Each of the four churches have a half day in charge of the sales. Opening Monday will be the Methodist Church from 10 a.m. to 2 o'clock. President of the W.S.C.S., Mrs. Charles DuBois has appointed as salesmen for those hours: Mrs. Leon Burnett, Mrs. Jacob

MODENA

Modena, Feb. 21—The Modena 4-H Club, senior group, held a Valentine party on Monday evening at the home of Phyllis Winters. Marion DeWitt celebrated her birthday on the same date and a birthday cake was served in her honor. Games were played and refreshments served. Attending were Roselyn and Marian DeWitt, Jean and Elizabeth Wells, Phyllis Winters, Arlene Bernard, Helen Stewart, June Grigg, Gall Grimm and the local leader, Mrs. Gerald Duiso.

Sunday, Feb. 27, has been designated as laymen's Sunday, in the local church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price were among those joining the Modena Methodist Church recently. Mr. Price received an affiliating membership.

Mrs. Vincent O'Neil remains a patient at Vassar Hospital, where she is receiving treatment for a fractured leg and other injuries sustained in a car accident. Mr. O'Neil received injuries to his hands, besides facial lacerations.

Shelby Harcourt underwent an operation at the Kingston Hospital Thursday morning.

Will Return to Movies

Hollywood, Feb. 22 (AP)—Gloria Swanson, nearing her 51st birthday, has come back to Hollywood to play a role for which she is especially fitted—that of an ex-movie queen. The woman who rose from a \$2-a-day bathing beauty extra to a \$12,000-a-week screen siren in the '20s and early '30s, has signed a contract for a role in Paramount's "Sunset Boulevard." The star of many a silent and early sound epic has been appearing before the television cameras in New York, keeping her talents sharpened.

Idea Old

The idea of a gas turbine is a very old one, but only in recent years has progress in aerodynamic design and metallurgy made it practical.

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VERY DEAF

If you are one of those with enough loss of hearing so that you have tried, in vain, every hearing aid on the market, you will be glad to hear of the new Microtone "45". This remarkable one-piece hearing aid has two 22½-volt batteries with a power supply equal in voltage to large 45-volt batteries. All this power is available to you with none of the disadvantages of heavier, clumsier two-piece instruments. The Microtone "45" is a light easy-to-wear one-piece beautifully designed instrument which anyone will be proud to wear. Best of all, it really makes you hear and understand clearly, distinctly and without distortion. Come in or phone for a free "See-for-Yourself" demonstration.

H. F. WESCOTT,
7 Main Street,
Kingston, N. Y.
Please contact me, I want the
"See-for-Yourself" Test.

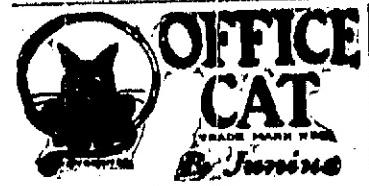
My Name
Address
Phone
City State

Follow The Thrifty GET THE PENNEY BUYING HABIT

TERRY TOWELS	37¢	Opportunity
22" x 44" size	ea.	
WOMEN'S SHOES	\$1.00	
Broken Lots and sizes	pr.	
Women's Cotton Frocks	177	1.77
Sizes 14 - 52	ea.	
WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, 10% Wool	\$1.00 - 2.00	
REDUCED!		
YOU WORK HARD FOR YOUR \$\$\$\$\$\$		
WOMEN'S COTTON UNIONS		
Just a Few Left.		
Broken Sizes	50¢	1000 yards
Men's Dark Gray Balbriggan UNION SUITS, Ideal for Bricklayers.	50¢	DRESS PRINTS
44 - 46	ea.	
MEN'S TWILL JACKETS, Mouton collar, pile lined.	700	27¢ yd.
Sizes 44 - 46	ea.	
PENNEY'S BEACH JACKETS, WHAT'S LEFT.	2.00	MO-DE-GAYS and 80 Sq. Percale
Size 36-38-40-46-48	ea.	
MAKE YOUR \$\$\$\$ WORK HARD FOR YOU		
MEN'S DUCK HUNTING COATS and BREECHES.		
Breeches 32 - 42	200	51 Gauge
Coats 37 - 40 - 43	ea.	15 Denier
I ONLY Size 54 RAILROAD MACKINAW Size 36, \$4.00		NYLON HOSE
MACKINAW All Wool \$2.00		
RED PLAID HUNTING-BREECHES \$5		88¢ pr.
All wool. Size 38 - 40		
I ONLY Size 50 HUNTING COAT All Wool \$8.00	50c ea.	
MEN'S UNDERSHORTS They'll Go Fast!		

BOYS' WOOL PLAID SHIRTS, Black - White, Brown - White.	\$2.00	WHAT'S LEFT MEN'S
Sizes 8 - 16		
BOYS' PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS Sanforized.	\$1.00	TOWNCLAD SUITS
Sizes 14 - 18		
MEN'S COVERT WORK SHIRTS 14½ to 17	\$1.00	25.00
2 ONLY—Size 42 long MEN'S OVERCOATS	\$5.00	

Wednesday Morning, 10 o'clock
AT PENNEY'S



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatto.

The professor of mathematics and his fiancee were out roaming in the fields when she plucked a daisy and looking regally at him, began to pull off the petals, saying: "He loves me, he loves me not..."

"You are giving yourself a lot of unnecessary trouble," said the professor. "You should count up the petals, and if the total is an even number the answer will be in the negative, if an uneven number in the affirmative."

During the last war a standard G.I. saying was: "If it moves, salute it; if it doesn't move, pick it up; if you can't pick it up, paint it."

Reconversion has made this read: "If it creases, change it; if it's on wheels, buy it; if it's hollow, rent it."

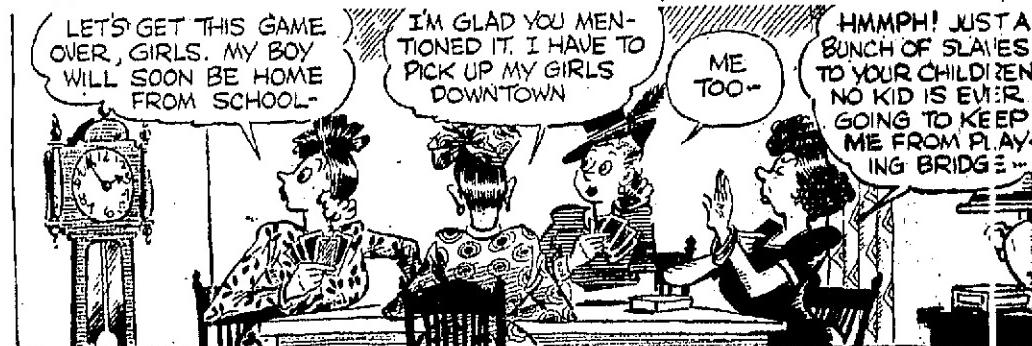
Clergyman -- Do you know where little boys go who fish on Sundays?

Little Boy--Yes.

Clergyman--Well, where?

Little Boy--You must find out for yourself, like I had to, I'm not letting you in on a good thing.

A woman seems to think the



DONALD DUCK



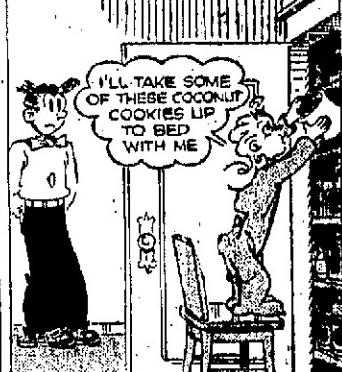
NO INDOOR SPORT



BLONDIE



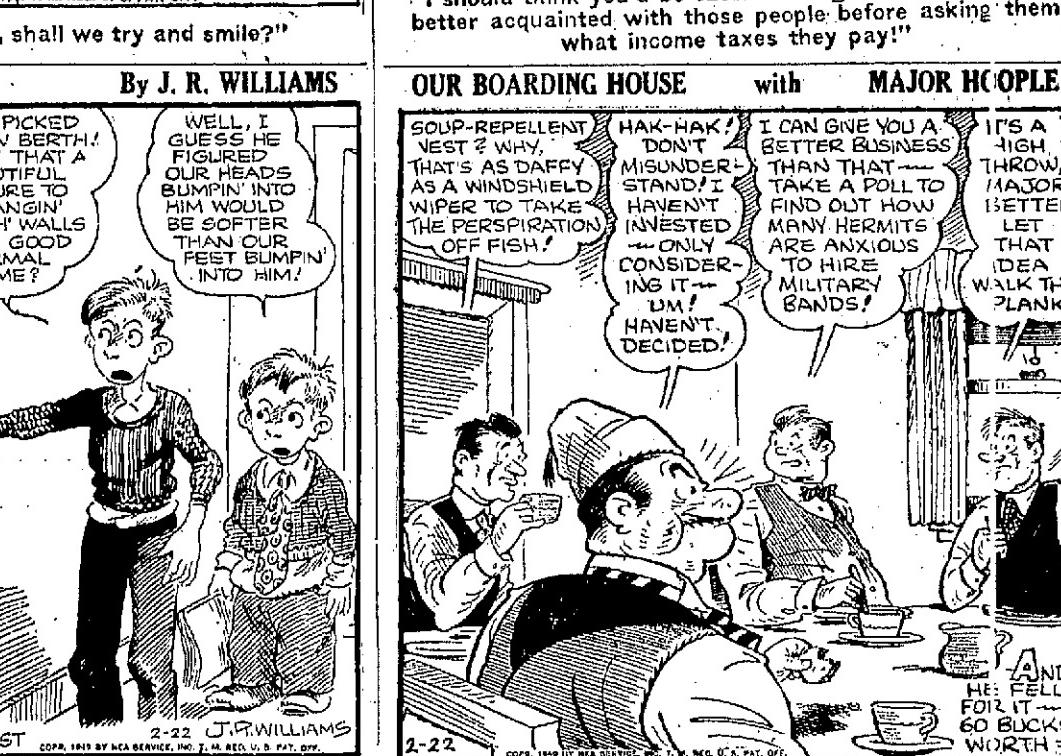
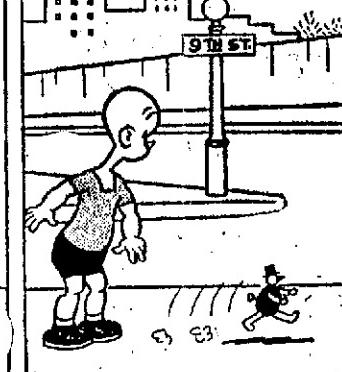
IT ISN'T FROM THEIR MOTHER'S SIDE!



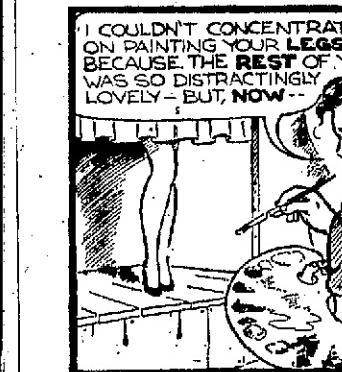
BUGS BUNNY



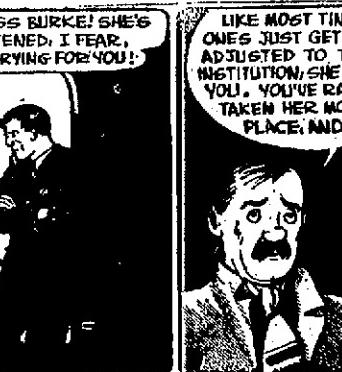
HENRY



LIL' ABNER



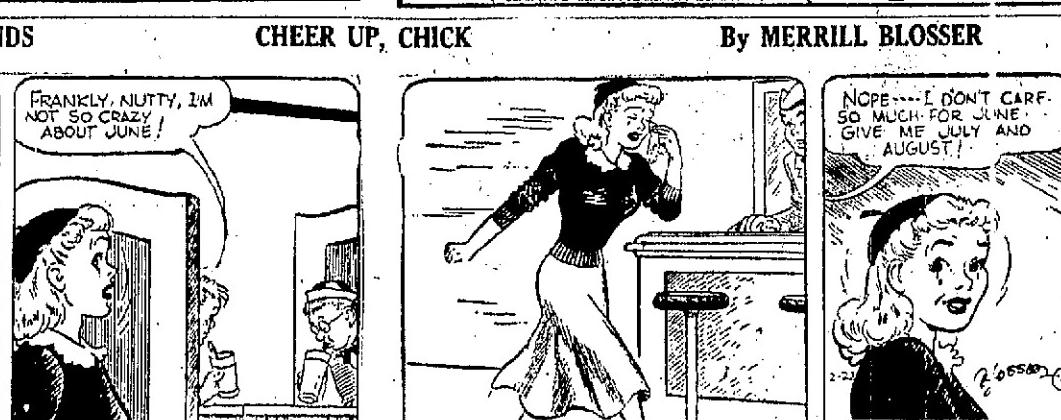
WASH TUBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



TRUE



BIG-HEARTED GUZ



4-H CLUB NEWS

Maple Manor Club
Alligerville, Feb. 21—The girls of the Maple Manor 4-H Club held their regular meeting at the home of the leaders Mrs. John Conner on Friday during which plans were made for demonstrations and for the program in March in observance of 4-H Week. All members are asked to attend the next meeting in March.

More Police Await Turn to Question Suspected Robber

White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP)—More police of cities from coast to coast, seeking to solve scores of thefts, lined up today waiting their turns to question Gerard G. Dennis, suave and handsome 28-year-old Canadian.

Among the first listed to get at the prisoner today were officers from Greenwich, Conn., and Suffolk and Nassau counties, N. Y.

Police of Los Angeles and New York city questioned Dennis yesterday, while officers from other cities waited.

Dennis, who was brought here last Friday from Cleveland where he was arrested, is accused by authorities of cross-country thefts of \$600,000 worth of jewels and furs. Police say he has admitted thefts totaling \$140,000 from wealthy Westchester county homes in this vicinity.

Capt. Emmett Jones of the Los Angeles police questioned Dennis yesterday, and declined comment later. New York city police indicated they got no evidence that the prisoner was implicated in any of a recent series of burglaries of East Side Manhattan homes.

In Cleveland—where a two-year hunt for Dennis ended—Detective Lieutenant Lawrence G. Denk of Cleveland Heights revealed last night that Zoltan Greenhut, 32, a jeweler, provided the tip that led to Dennis' arrest.

Done as Protection

Previously, Denk had said an unnamed Canadian fisherman provided the tip. This was done, Denk explained, to protect Greenhut from possible vengeance. Denk said last night that Greenhut saw Dennis in some home movies of a society wedding last November, and later recognized Dennis' picture on a police circular.

Police of Beverly Hills, Calif., have said they found a trunk containing \$100,000 worth of jewels, gold, silver and platinum in an apartment there which Dennis listed as his address. He carried \$18,000 worth of unset diamonds and \$1,400 in cash when arrested, police said.

Police in Beverly Hills said \$7,500 worth of loot stolen from actress Loretta Young was identified yesterday among articles found in Dennis' apartment. The actress' personal maid identified a \$5,500 mink coat, a \$1,000 fur wrap and \$1,000 worth of jewelry as articles stolen from Miss Young's home last August 28, police said.

Miss Betty Ritchie, 24, who was arrested in Dennis' apartment, remained in custody in Beverly Hills. The former Toronto, Ont., school teacher, was arraigned yesterday on a charge of receiving stolen property and was unable to raise bail set at \$2,500. Her preliminary hearing was set for Friday.

Hemp grows all over the world, but Italy, middle America, and China are the more important sources.

A SWEATER IS BETTER



CARDIGAN SWEATERS

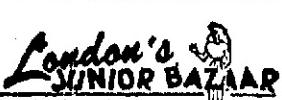
• 100% Wool \$4.98

SPECIAL VALUE

NYLON SHORT SLEEVE SWEATERS

Latest Spring colors to go with Skirts and Slacks. Washes like a dream—dries in a few minutes. Wears like iron.

\$3.50



AT KAPLAN'S

... YOU CAN BUY

A CUSTOM BUILT 3 PIECE

LIVING ROOM SUITE

Covered in high grade wool boucle. Two-tone-grey and rose

That Formerly Sold for \$325

for... **\$249**

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FURNITURE COMPANY
66-68 North Front St.



"THE BENIGN INFLUENCE OF GOOD LAWS UNDER A FREE GOVERNMENT, THE EVER FAVORITE OBJECT OF MY HEART."

"Loyalty to the right, service to a cause, allegiance to the ideal of good laws under a free government."

"These great actors who played in it have passed away, but the same drama still holds the stage. The drop-curtain falls between the acts; the scenery shifts; the music alters, but the crisis and its issues are unchanged, and the parts which you and I play are assigned to us by our own choice of 'The ever favorite object of our hearts.'"

—Henry van Dyke

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Auction-Type Play Aids This Contract

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority

Written for NEA Service

In attempting to aid the peoples of the world, we sometimes overlook the problems of some of our own people. The problem that confronts War Orphans Scholarships, Inc., is to aid in the education of the children of those who were killed in action in the war.

The fathers of these children gave up their lives. Their mothers in many cases have remarried, or even died, and the children need help to obtain the education to which they are entitled. I am pleased to say that the activities of this organization will expand from now on.

The U. S. Marine Corps has always been interested in this educational problem. Major General Oliver P. Smith, assistant commandant of the Marine Corps, who is a member of the board of directors of War Orphans Scholarships, Inc., assured the board that we would continue to receive

♦ AJ	♦ KQ85		
♦ A84			
♦ AQ98			
♦ A5			
♦ J1032	♦ A963		
♦ QJ65	♦ 98		
♦ J53	♦ K932		
	♦ K1064		
	♦ KQ10742		
	♦ A74		
	♦ 107		
	♦ 72		
	Rubber—Neither vul.		
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	6 ♣	Pass
Opening—	♥ 2		22

for the war orphans the royalties from books that have been written by Marines.

General Smith is an auction bridge player who has never taken up contract. A real auction bridge player, however, can show you how to play the cards.

The correct line of play is to win the opening lead of the deuce of hearts in the South hand with the ace, then lead a small heart to dummy's queen. Next the ace and jack of spades are played, declarer overtaking the jack with the queen. Now cash the king of spades, which picks up East's last trump.

When West discards the three of clubs, declarer can count on East for the king. Realizing that his only chance to make the contract is to find West with the jack of clubs, South leads a club and bounces dummy's eight-spot.

East wins with the ten and returns a diamond, which is won in dummy with the ace. At this point the old auction player cashes the ace of clubs, which drops West's pack and provides declarer with a good discard.

If West does not discard the small club, declarer still can make the contract. After taking the club finesse, he cashes the ace of clubs and leads the queen. East may refuse to cover, in which case South takes a discard. If East does cover, the nine of clubs is established in dummy.

Rosendale Meeting

There will be a regular meeting of Rosendale-Tillson Post 1219, American Legion, Thursday, February 24, at 8 p. m. in the Post rooms. All members are requested to attend as the proposed amendments to the constitution and by-laws will be voted on.

Authorization Is Given

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company to issue \$2,100,000 in trust certificates in connection with purchase of new equipment.

SHOKAN

Shokan, Feb. 19—Denis Tilden Lynch, widely-known political writer, historian and biographer, will formally join the New York city fire department on February 28 as its secretary on the appointment of Mayor O'Dwyer according to last Tuesday's Herald Tribune, on which paper he has been a writer for the past 39 years. Mr. Lynch, who has maintained a summer home in Shokan since the early 1920's, has written several books, including the following semi-biographical works: "Grover Cleveland," "Boss Tweed," and "Martin VanBuren" and he is also the author of "Criminal and Politicians." He is now at work on a life of the late Mayor F. H. LaGuardia. In addition to his contributions to various magazines he has written political definitions for a dictionary of American history, as well as a section entitled "Political Parties, 1770-1850," to a ten-volume "History of New York State," published by the state historical association of which he is trustee. Mr. and Mrs. Lynch have two sons, Dunstan and Donald, and a daughter, Denise Petersen. The family property here is the one time Henry Bogart place near the TenEyck mountain.

Around Town: A free lending library has been established in the Shokan post office building. . . . Harbingers of Spring: Bud Jackson and Will Oakley playing pitch and catch on the state road; John Saxe's fine herd of Guernsey milk cattle exercising in the barn lot along the trail; Louie Thiel's big flock of white Pekin ducks and George Thost's Toulouse geese waddling around on the still green grass.

Edward Lamme, Jr., former local K.H.S. student, is now in Floral Park, L. I., where he is employed at a relative's gas station. Eddie married a Tucson, Ariz., girl since leaving Shokan two years ago.

The big elm tree which stood at the narrow and dangerous point on Route 28 near Fleischmanns has been removed. The tree had been struck many times by cars. This was near where the bad bus accident of a year ago took place. Incidentally, in connection with the same narrow, winding road west of Fleischmanns, it is reported that a hearing was scheduled to take place in Albany last Tuesday in the matter of rebuilding these nine miles of Route 28 between Margaretville and the Ulster county line.

News of Our Own Service Folks

Lieutenant Commander Aarne J. Tervo, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tervo of Rutherford, witnessed the visit of King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece recently aboard the heavy cruiser U.S.S. Columbus while serving with the crew of the Columbus, flagship of the Commander, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean Forces.

Robert D. Hertica, seaman apprentice, U.S.N., son of Mrs. Pearl Hertica of Kingston, is currently making a cruise of the Mediterranean ports aboard the U.S.S. Hambleton with the Sixth Task Force, under command of Admiral Richard L. Conolly.

Charles E. Scism, fireman apprentice, U.S.N., a brother of Miss Charlotte Scism of Nichols street, Kingston, is making a cruise of Mediterranean ports while serving aboard the U.S.S. Charles R. Ware with the Sixth Task Force under Admiral Richard L. Conolly.

Highest capital in the world is La Paz, Bolivia, which lies in a river valley in the Andes mountains, 12,000 feet above sea level.

Bedenkapp, Mylott Are Appointed to Commission Posts

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP)—Former Republican State Chairman Glen R. Bedenkapp and Francis T. Mylott, a Democrat, have been appointed to \$16,500-a-year posts as members of the State Public Service Commission.

Governor Dewey last night sent the nominations to the Senate for confirmation.

Bedenkapp, a resident of Lewiston, Niagara county, was nominated to succeed Neal Brewster of Syracuse, a Democrat whose term expired Feb. 1, 1947. Bedenkapp's term runs until Feb. 1, 1957.

He resigned Friday as chairman of the Republican State Committee after four years in the post.

Mylott, from Jackson Heights, was named to fill the unexpired term of former Commission Chairman Milo R. Malbie, New York City Democrat who retired Jan. 22. Mylott's term ends Feb. 1, 1951.

Mylott had served as consulting accountant to the Public Service Commission since 1934 and in that capacity had charge of all accounting work in the New York metropolitan district.

Dewey still must appoint a successor to Commissioner Maurice C. Burritt of Hilton, a Republican whose 10-year term expired Feb. 1.

Burritt has remained on the five-member board as acting chairman pending appointment of a new chairman.

Senate Republican Leader Benjamin F. Feinberg of Plattsburgh has been mentioned most frequently as a possible choice for the chairmanship which pays \$17,500 annually.

Feinberg's appointment, however, would not be made until after the current session of the Legislature.

The other two P.S.C. members are Spencer B. Eddy of Saratoga Springs and George A. Arkwright of Brooklyn, both Republicans.

Wants Investigation For N. Y. Transit Safety

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP)—An investigation of the New York city rapid transit and surface transit facilities is asked in a resolution introduced by Assemblyman William Drohan, Bronx Republican.

Drohan declared yesterday in a statement:

"The recent series of accidents throughout the subway and elevated systems have dramatically highlighted the need for some drastic changes in New York's transit set-up. Ten and one-half million dollars of new subway

DEAD EYE



Mrs. Rosemary Schneider, 28, (above) put the boys of the Detroit Police Department to shame in the target range when she scored 179 out of a possible 200 points to win an annual inter-pictograph match. She had never held a gun since she entered the department as a policewoman in May, 1946. (A.P. Wirephoto)

cars have not provided near that amount of service to New York's citizens, nor will they if they continue to sit in car barns and yards."

His resolution calls for a seven-man legislative committee to inquire into the operations of the Board of Transportation.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

James J. Lucas

Hollywood—James J. Lucas, 61, old-time vaudeville star and songwriter whose hit tunes of yesterday included "I Love My Wife But Oh You Kid" and "Smile or the World Smiles With You." He was born in New York city.

Clarence Edward Bright

Washington—Clarence Edward Bright, 73, confidential printer for the Supreme Court for more than 55 years who directed the printing of the court's opinions.

Chester F. Kroger

Cincinnati—Chester F. Kroger, 52, son of the late Bernard H. Kroger, founder of the Kroger

Grocery and Baking Co., and former assistant secretary of the chain.

George C. Jeffries

Amarillo, Tex.—George C. Jeffries, 59, general manager of the Santa Fe Railway Western Lines and vice president of the Panhandle Santa Fe Lines. He was born in Philadelphia.

One hundred fifty-five clergymen of the Church of England are 80 or more years old.

No wonder thousands bemoan the day they changed to electric heat.

Here's quick action from first moment—**a** thanks to 6 active soothsaying agents to a home base that stays on. Don't be scared with anything less effective than **KALAMAZOO**.

No wonder thousands bemoan the day they changed to electric heat.

Here's quick action from first moment—**a** thanks to 6 active soothsaying agents to a home base that stays on. Don't be scared with anything less effective than **KALAMAZOO**.

No wonder thousands bemoan the day they changed to electric heat.

Here's quick action from first moment—**a** thanks to 6 active soothsaying agents to a home base that stays on. Don't be scared with anything less effective than **KALAMAZOO**.

No wonder thousands bemoan the day they changed to electric heat.

Here's quick action from first moment—**a</b**

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES

CLUBS

PERSONALS

Academy Dramatic Group Sets Two Dates for Play

Receives Catholic Crusade Honor



MARY ANN QUALTERE

Miss Mary Ann Qualtere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Qualtere, 323 Hasbrouck avenue, was one of 12 students at the College of Saint Rose, Albany, who received Paladin Jewels and Certificates, the highest honor given by the National Catholic Students Mission Crusade. The honor was presented last week by the Most Rev. Edmund F. Gibbons, D.D., Catholic bishop of Albany and president of the college.

The honor was given in recognition of the personal efforts of each of the girls who voluntarily conducted religious vacation schools, in four North Carolina towns last summer.

Conrad Giuliano, Brooklyn, Marries Florence A. Eckert

Miss Florence Alice Eckert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eckert, West Shokan, became the bride of Conrad Giuliano, Brooklyn, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Giuliano, Sunday at 1 p.m. at Kenoza Lake. The Rev. Merton S. Cady, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiated.

The bride wore a beige gabardine suit with black accessories and corsage of white sweet peas. Mrs. Louis Mansuio of New Haven, Conn., was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a light lavender suit with black accessories and corsage of lavender sweet peas.

Leonard Giuliano of Flushing, L.I., was his brother's best man. A reception for 35 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Giuliano will make their home in Brooklyn.

The bride attended Kingston High School. Her husband attended Alexander Hamilton High School and is employed by Kinney Motors Chevrolet dealer, Brooklyn. He was in military service for 18 months, a year of which was spent in Germany.

New Paltz Symphony Will Play Tonight

New Paltz, Feb. 22—Another concert by the College Community Symphony Orchestra will be given in Teachers College auditorium tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Featured number on the program will be the Concerto for Two Violins in D Minor by Johann Sebastian Bach. Solo roles will be played by Sydney Fleishman and Alfred Pagnato, who will be supported by the string section of the orchestra.

The orchestra under the direction of O. Lincoln Igou, will play numbers by Grieg, Wolf-Ferrari, Jarmeloff and Sousa.

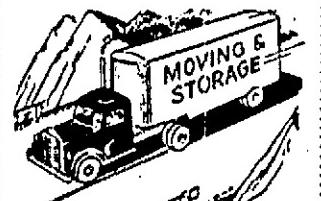
Silver Tea Planned

By Phoenixia Group
Phoenixia, Feb. 22—Ladies of La Salle will hold a silver tea Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Poschner beginning at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Father Dunn will provide transportation from Simpson's Store for those planning to attend.

SOCIAL PARTY
—at—
B'as B'rith Lodge Room
265 Wall St.
TONIGHT
at 8 p.m.
EVERYBODY WELCOME

SOCIAL PARTY
given by
KINGSTON COUNCIL, 275,
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
At K. of C. HALL
Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Pastime Game 7:15 to 8 p.m.
Social Party at 8:00 p.m.
BIG TIME FOR ALL!

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or wear out . . . ever!



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Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society

310 WALL ST.

Closed Thursday Afternoons

KINGSTON

Crusader's Story Told

At W.C.T.U. Meeting
"Restless under social wrongs, the true crusader must act at once under the compulsion of today's need. No tomorrow nor next month nor 'sometime, but now,'" said Mrs. Andrew J. Keefe, reviewing the life and work of Frances E. Willard at the recent meeting of Kingston W.C.T.U. at her home.

Frances Willard often said that the W.C.T.U. recognized no sectarianism in religion, no sectionism in politics, no sex in citizenship, Mrs. Keefe reported. Frances Willard sought out leaders of the labor movement, of Catholicism, of education, and found and used a common ground on which to build the temperance reform. She did not wait for others to come to her. She knew with Wendell Phillips the history of the crusaders. "When all alone he sees the need for a change he is a fanatic; when a good many see it with him they are enthusiasts, when all see it, he is a hero."

"Today's crusader knows as the praying women of '75 years ago knew, that the time for action is now," Mrs. Keefe concluded.

Mrs. Marie Gunther called attention to the January 12 report on the U. S. subsidy to potato growers. Particularly concerning Steuben county the information said that never have so many potatoes been on hand as now in Steuben county. Two years ago the producers tried piling them up and letting them rot, but that looked terribly wasteful and it wasn't good advertising for the way the government does business.

Now Steuben county's potatoes are going to alcohol plants for whisky, gin, rum liquors and neutral spirits; also cattle feed, potato flour and other items, she noted. Hundreds of cars of the finest potatoes are being sold to distillers in Baltimore and Philadelphia at give-away prices, she reported.

Mrs. Gunther concluded with the following statistics from the government report: "The government buys the potatoes from the farmers paying \$3.35 a hundred pounds; turns around and sells them for about 15 cents a hundred pounds. The price is to be supported at 90 per cent parity until June, when it will be cut to 60 per cent parity."

A memorial basket of flowers honoring Frances E. Willard was placed on the altar of the First Baptist Church, Sunday morning, February 12, by the local W.C.T.U.

Mrs. George H. Shultz announced a Diamond Jubilee meeting of the New York Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Wednesday, March 23, in the First Methodist Church, Albany. At this meeting Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, national president, will give recognition of 50 year women during the morning, and in the afternoon an address: "The Time Is Now."

New Paltz W.C.T.U. Meets

New Paltz, Feb. 22—New Paltz W.C.T.U. met recently with Mrs. Ida Stephens, Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck, president, presided at the meeting in observance of Frances Willard Day.

Mrs. Franklin Dwight led the devotions and program. She gave several readings on the life of Frances Willard.

The members gave scripture readings and leaflet readings. Mrs. Stephens gave the lesson from the study book, "The Crusade Anniversary." Mrs. Stephens as director of soldier and sailor department displayed a number of scrapbooks, afghans and scuffles she had made to be sent to disabled veterans.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leola Palmer, Miss Emma Rouse will give the lesson from the study book.

Club Notices

Baptist Circle I
Circle No. 1 of the First Baptist Church will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bertha Ellison, 60 Pearl street. Mrs. Justin Fields will be co-ordinator.

The orchestra under the direction of O. Lincoln Igou, will play numbers by Grieg, Wolf-Ferrari, Jarmeloff and Sousa.

Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary

A special meeting of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary will be held at the Rainbow Inn, Wednesday night. Mrs. T. Kearney will discuss the merchant club. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Kingston District Committee

Kingston District Committee of Girl Scouts will meet tonight at 8 o'clock with Mrs. J. Hayland Barley, 116 Hurley avenue.

No County Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Ethel Hasbrouck of Woodstock county chairman of Ulster County American Legion Auxiliary, announces that the February meeting of the county organization will not be held. The Legion will meet as usual.

St. Ursula Mothers

Mother's Association of the Academy of St. Ursula will hold its monthly meeting in the school auditorium Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Baptist Ladies' Night

The Men's Club of the First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, will hold its annual "Ladies' Night" dinner and program on Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the church parlors. A musical program will be presented by Miss Linda Schmidt-kon, local music instructor, and several of her students. The committees follow: Reception, Albert Sonnenberg, Irwin J. Thomas, Lee Powell, Emory E. Craw, and the Rev. Dr. Edward V. Winder, executive committee; dinner, F. Leslie Garrison, Chester A. Greene, Hans Decker, George Matthews; program, Harry Guarna, Byron S. Chatham and Floyd W. Powell. Reservations are to be made immediately through Lee Powell, club secretary. The musical program will begin at 8 p.m.

Kingston Chapter O.E.S.

Kingston Chapter 155 C.E.S. will serve a baked ham dinner Thursday evening at 5:30 o'clock at the Masonic temple.

Immanuel School Mothers

School Mothers Club of Immanuel Lutheran Church will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tubby, Jr. Locust avenue, are celebrating their 33rd wedding anniversary today. A family party will be held in their honor tonight.

Glenmon-Knoepfle

Saugetown, Feb. 22—Charlotte Knoepfle of this town and Joseph Glenmon of Haines Falls were united in marriage by Justice Percy M. Abel on Ulster avenue, February 12. Attendants were John Glennon and Katherine Glennon, both of Haines Falls.

Kingston Chapter O.E.S.

Kingston Chapter 155 C.E.S. will serve a baked ham dinner Thursday evening at 5:30 o'clock at the Masonic temple.

Immanuel School Mothers

School Mothers Club of Immanuel Lutheran Church will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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Woodstock Artists

**Have Paintings
In Illinois Show**

Urbana-Champaign, Ill., Feb. 22

Four paintings by Woodstock, N. Y. artists and six others by artists who have resided in Woodstock are among the 134 selected for the University of Illinois Contemporary Art Exhibition to be held February 27 through April 3. The exhibition is part of the university's festival of contemporary art.

The Woodstock artists and their paintings are Edward Clavey, "Taxidermist's Window"; Yasuo Kunimori, "Rotting on the Shore"; Eugene Ludins, "Water Front"; and John W. Taylor, "Tin, Sand and Tide."

Other part-time Woodstockers are Hobson Pittman of Pittsburgh, Pa., "Women in White"; Louis Bouche, "Fire"; Paul Berlin, "Witnesses the Whatless"; Karl Foerster, "Portrait"; Eugene Spicher, "Tony Robinson"; and Bradley Walker Tomlin, "Arrangement,"

Paintings selected by Woodstockers are Hobson Pittman of Pittsburgh, Pa., "Women in White"; Louis Bouche, "Fire"; Paul Berlin, "Witnesses the Whatless"; Karl Foerster, "Portrait"; Eugene Spicher, "Tony Robinson"; and Bradley Walker Tomlin, "Arrangement,"

Jury awards of \$7,500 in purchase prize money will be announced on the opening date of the exhibit. Members of the jury are: Abraham Ratner, New York city painter; Maurice Sterne, Mount Kisco, N. Y., painter and sculptor; and Arthur Miller, art critic of the Los Angeles Times.

They have described the selection of paintings as "of the first order," particularly well balanced, "the most interesting group . . . seen in many years," and have tremed the exhibit is a whole as "vital thing for American culture."

Paintings selected by the jury will be added to the University collection of contemporary art. Prize-winning paintings from the 1948 show are now on a tour of various colleges and institutions in Illinois.

Refreshments were served to a joint social gathering after the meeting under the direction of Mrs. Ray LeFevre.

Trinity Lutheran Guild

Hears Major Clearwater

Trinity Lutheran Women's Guild held its February meeting recently at which Major Helena Clearwater, "A.N.C.", was guest speaker. She told of her experiences in the Army Nurse Corps from approximately 1918 to the present. She served in Europe, Philippines, China, Texas and Pearl Harbor.

Proceeding the business meeting at which 38 members were in attendance, a devotional service was conducted by Mrs. Carl W. Gillett and Mrs. Helen Connell with Mrs. John Finerty as pianist.

It was announced that the Ladies' Aid Society of the church will serve its annual pre-Lenten Turkey dinner Tuesday, March 1, in the church assembly hall. There will be two servings, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Guild. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Gillett, telephone 3277-R. There will be fancy work booths and members of the congregation and friends are invited.

Posters for the meeting were the Misses Genaro Ausario, Horace Boice, Donald Boss, Carl Brandt, and Miss Helen Barton. Table decorations were in keeping with St. Valentine's Day.

The next meeting of the Guild will be Tuesday, March 15, at 8 p.m. in the church assembly hall.

Card Parties

Port Ewen Drum Corps

Port Ewen Fifes and Drum Corps will hold a card party at the Town of Esopus Auditorium, Port Ewen, Tuesday, March 1. Games will start at 8 p.m. Proceeds will be for the fund to purchase a trailer in which to carry equipment and uniforms for the corps.

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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

VISITING CHILDREN

The helplessness of this question is very appealing: "Are we expected to suffer in silence when untrained children of our friends climb over our piano bench, handle valuable ornaments, play with the television set, etc., and are not corrected by their parents?" Perhaps you can tell us what to do.

My own method is to keep a certain number of items on a shelf, for such children to play with—principally picture books and blocks, but on no account soap bubbles or wax crayons!

Bridal Receiving Line

Dear Mrs. Post: It is the custom here for the parents of the bride and groom to stand as part of the bridal receiving line. Please give us the proper order, if there is any, as it seems to vary.

Answer: Although the parents usually receive at the door and the bride and groom further on in the room, this is not a fixed rule and those who prefer to may receive in one long line. In this case, the bride's mother would be the first to greet the guests, then the groom's mother, the bride and groom and her attendants. The fathers usually prefer to walk about together rather than stand in the line.

With or Without Children

Dear Mrs. Post: Doesn't it alter the taste when a divorcee, who has no children, has gone back to business and calls herself Miss Jane Former-name?

Answer: In business one may remain "Miss," because it is not necessarily one's personal name. Socially, "Miss" is impossible for a woman who has been married.

Age, or Marriage?

Dear Mrs. Post: Whose name should appear first on invitations being sent by two sisters? The one is married but the other is very much older.

Answer: Although it is customary to put a married name before a single one, if the difference in age is very great, the unmarried sister's name might be put first if she so prefers it.

Are you planning to give a shower for a friend who is having a baby or for a bride-to-be, Mrs. Post's leadet, E-13, gives many helpful suggestions. To obtain a copy, send 3 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her in care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal inquiries.

(Reprinted by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

EAT WELL for Less

GRIDDLE CAKES KEEP MEN HAPPY



Griddle cakes and syrup produce masculine breakfast smiles.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Start the day with a "stack of wheats" with butter and syrup. The man of the house will be happy.

Griddle cakes are versatile. They can be served at many meals. Meat roll-ups, a variation of the basic recipe, use up every last scrap of leftover meat or chicken and make a delicious supper entree. Another variation is the apple pancake dessert which provides a hearty ending to an otherwise light supper of soup and salad. Corn griddle cakes, new and different, will please all the family no matter what hour of the day they are served.

Corn Griddle Cakes

(Makes 12 to 15 griddle cakes)

One and one-half cups sifted flour, 3½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 1½ teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 egg, well beaten, 1 cup milk, 1 cup cooked or canned corn, 2 tablespoons melted shortening.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, pepper and sugar and sift again. Combine egg, milk and corn. Add to flour mixture, add shortening. Then mix only enough to dampen flour. Bake thoroughly on hot, greased griddle. Serve hot with butter and maple-blended syrup.

Coterie Hears of Brandywine River in Topic Discussion

K'tanm-Nursery School Will Continue as Day Camp During Summer; Name Committees

Plans for continuing the K'tanm-Nursery School during the summer in the form of a day camp were made at a special meeting of the mothers recently at the home of Mrs. Murray Fletcher, 40 West Chester street. The age limitation for enrollment will be three and a half to six years.

Mrs. Charles Forst and Mrs. Sam Kerick were appointed co-chairmen. The management of the day camp will follow the same system used at the nursery where mothers of the children assume cooperatively various aspects of administration. A budget was drawn up and committees named.

Mrs. William Zwick and Mrs. Murray Greene will be in charge of investigating and procuring a locale for the camp. The location will include a private beach, suitable playground and indoor shelter. Mrs. Murray Fletcher and Mrs. Harry Gold will hire personnel. Mrs. Charles Forst and Mrs. Leon Miller will have charge of moving heavy equipment such as swings, slides and sand boxes from the nursery school to the day camp and also will purchase any extra supplies and equipment. Milk or juice will be furnished for the children in the afternoon under the supervision of Mrs. Gold.

Dominick DeAngelo, Newburgh, Weds Theresa Mannese, Milton.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Theresa Mannese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mannese of Milton, to Dominick DeAngelo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeAngelo of Newburgh. The double ring ceremony was performed Sunday, February 13, at 5 p.m., in St. James Church, Milton, by the Rev. John Hartin.

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore a white satin gown with full length veil and headpiece of orange blossoms. She carried white calla lilies centered with gardenias.

Miss Susan Mannese was maid of honor for her sister. She wore an orchid and chartreuse gown with headpiece of gold sequins and orchid veiling with ribbon tied under the chin. She carried yellow roses and sweet peas with pearl streamers. Miss Gloria Post, cousin of the bride, as flower girl wore a white satin and lace gown with matching headpiece and carried a basket of mixed flowers.

Angelo DeAngelo, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The usher was Patsy Fanizzi.

A reception for approximately 50 guests was held in St. Mary's Hall, Newburgh, where Dom Lofaro and his orchestra played. Following this, the couple left for a motor trip through the south. They will make their home in Milton.

Mr. DeAngelo served overseas in the navy and is employed in Newburgh.

Black widow spiders kill about 50 people in the United States each year, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

(Reprinted by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Meat Roll-Ups

(6 servings)

Use your favorite pancake recipe. Spread each pancake with about 2 tablespoons of meat mixture, made by mixing together 1½ cups ground cooked meat of chicken, ½ teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, ½ teaspoon onion juice, and few drops of Worcestershire sauce. Roll carefully. Serve at once with gravy or well-seasoned white sauce to which a bouillon cube has been added.

Apple Pancake Dessert

(6-8 servings)

Use your favorite pancake recipe, making six 7-inch pancakes. (Allow about ½ cup batter for each.) Stack in two piles, spreading spiced sweetened apple sauce or apple butter between cakes. Sprinkle top with confectioners' sugar, if desired. Cut in pie-shaped wedges and serve at once with maple-blended syrup.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, griddle cakes, butter or fortified margarine, maple-blended syrup, crisp bacon, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Potato soup with croutons, whole wheat crackers, vegetable salad, rye toast, butter or fortified margarine, cheddar cheese, stewed fruit, cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Boiled tongue, spiced tomato sauce, creamed potatoes, buttered Swiss chard, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, celery, apple pancake dessert, syrup, coffee, milk.

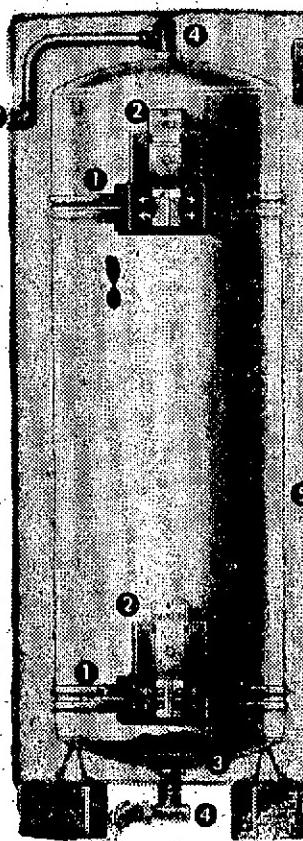
and let the child know you hurtful or destructive action."

"Understand how he feels; and do not hesitate, however, to stop discussed specific instances of aggression in their own children and how they dealt with it. Refresh-

ments were served by the hostess."

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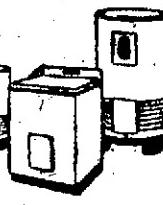
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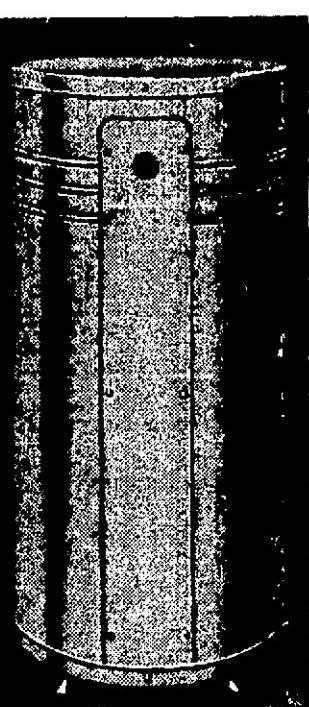
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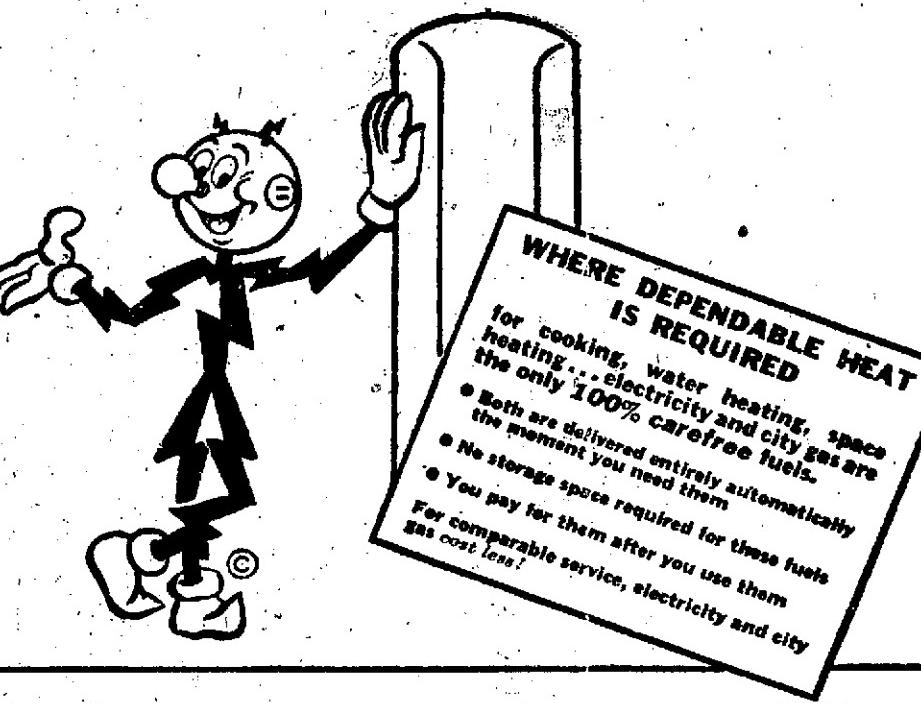
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K.H.S. TAKES 15TH FLAG IN 69-52 WIN OVER MIDDIES

Ronnie Scheffel Equals Old Scoring Record of 37 Points

By Irwin J. Thomas

Spearheaded by Ronnie "The Kid" Scheffel who equaled Big Ed Weaver's DUSO League scoring record of 37 points, Kingston High School's amazing basketball team completed its tremendous 1948-1949 league campaign Monday night by copping the second half crown and outright championship of the schoolboy loop with a convincing 69 to 52 victory over Middletown.

Kingston's big victory over Middletown last night was its 53rd in 54 starts. K.H.S. is undefeated in DUSO League play in three years. It was their 32nd straight DUSO victory.

Weaver set his outstanding record of 37 points during the 1946-47 season against Newburgh Free Academy.

As a result of last night's thrilling triumph, which came only after a miserably slow start in the opening period, Kingston's truly great cage squad rolled up its 12th straight DUSO League conquest of the year and gave the local school its 15th league pennant and fourth in a row under the regime of Coach G. Warren Kias.

For Coach Mac Wagner's Middies it was their second and final opportunity this year of halting the grinding Maroon machine. The Kiasmen galloped through an unbeaten first half campaign which was culminated by Kingston's 53-45 win over the Middies on January 21.

Last night the Middies, despite their red-hot win over Port Jervis, failed in the clutch again, but in a more convincing fashion as the Maroons really hammered on after a slow start.

Hus Field Day

After all the commotion had died down, however, it was "The Kid" who really enjoyed a field day for himself at the expense of the dazed Middies. Scheffel, who has been the repeated meal-ticket for the Kias forces this year, dropped in baskets from all angles last night in tying Ed Weaver's old record of 37 points. From an impartial viewpoint, however, Ronnie had several opportunities of establishing a new mark late in the game but elected to "pass out" to Lafayette "Champ" Holstein on several occasions.

Last night's victory for Kingston was moulded through a terrific display of team play that was evident throughout the titanic battle. Mike Rienzo, the usual high-scoring guard who can roll up the points with the best of them, played the defensive game of his young career. Although Mike only wound up with four points, his backcourt play set up repeated scores for the Maroons. Another outstanding performance was turned in by "Champ" Holstein. Holstein found the range for 15 points and could have had even a higher total. His complete team play performance had much to do with bringing Kingston to its 12th straight DUSO conquest of the season.

As for "The Kid's" outstanding game, a Hollywood scenario writer could not do him justice. He was just plain terrific with a capital T.

Scheffel was unstoppable from the opening whistle. He kept Kingston in the ball game in the early minutes and had a big part in laying open the Middletown defense in the final two periods. Ronnie dumped in 10 points in the opening stanza when the Kiasmen trailed 22 to 17. He bounced back with a half dozen more markers in the midway period. After bucketing nine points in the third period, Scheffel really opened up in a blaze of scoring thrusts in the final period when he flipped in an even 12 points. In all, "The Kid" countered 15 times on fields and seven from the charity stripe.

Middies Take Lead

Capitalizing on Kingston's weak start in the opening period, plus some sensational breakthroughs by Hank Klinberg, Middletown's great football star, and Glen Cook, Mac Wagner's crew broke out in front at the four-minute mark in the opening period. The Middies, erasing an early Maroon lead, suddenly came to life and threw a definite scare into the Maroon camp with their fast breaks and scores.

Before the period had ended, however, the Kiasmen looked better but still trailed by seven points, 22 to 15 at the bell.

A foul and a field by Scheffel helped along with a beauty of a side set shot by "Champ" Holstein, brought Kingston up by 22-20 before the Middies found themselves. Walt Adams, Klinberg and Dick Brown sent the Middies off flying again with straight shots and at the three-minute mark it was Middletown out in front by 23-22.

Chambers Knuts Score

Keefe Chambers, Kingston's lanky center who experienced a rough first period, tied up the ball game at 28-28 after Holstein whipped in two fields and Scheffel found the range on a two-pointer. With about a minute to go in the midway period, Scheffel's conversion of three straight fouls made it 31-28 for Kingston. Bob Laskowitz kept Middletown close with

1948-1949 DUSO Champs

Kingston High			Middletown High				
FG	FP	TP	FG	FP	TP		
R. Scheffel, f.....	15	7	37	Lewis, f.....	2	0	4
L. Holstein, f.....	7	1	15	Lakin, f.....	0	0	0
G. Holstein, f.....	1	0	2	Cook, f.....	8	0	16
Chambers, c.....	3	3	9	Miller, f.....	0	1	1
Rienzo, g.....	2	0	4	Adams, c.....	5	1	11
Albany, g.....	0	1	1	Laskowitz, g.....	1	1	3
Gaslay, g.....	0	1	1	Kindberg, g.....	5	3	13
Totals.....	28	13	69	Brown, g.....	1	2	4
Totals.....	22	8	52				

Score by periods:			
Kingston	15	17	17
Middletown	22	8	8
Fouls committed—Kingston 18; Middletown 21.			
Referees—Dell and Kaufman.			
Timekeeper—Ray Woodard.			
Time of halves—16 minutes.			

Maroon Jayvees Defeat Middies By 50-34; Carpouzis Scores 12

Kingston High School's Jayvee squad completed the sweep over Middletown last night when Coach Hurley's basketeers rolled up a 50 to 34 victory over the Middle Jayvees. The Maroons led at the half by 47-15.

It looked like a real massacre in the opening period as Coach Hurley's squad moved out in front by 20 to 3 at the first stanza.

Carpouzis, Mitchell and Mike Provenzano were the big guns for the locals, all hitting the double rack.

Wednesday night's match will feature Davie Brooks and Bob East at 7:30 o'clock. Each player has turned in a victory to date in the tournament.

Fan Sense Record

Sensing a possibility of seeing a new scoring record written into a new scoring record written into the books, the 600-odd fans, mostly from Kingston, yelled their hearts out as the final period got underway. "The Kid" kept plunking shots from the corners and under the basket.

After Mike Rienzo made it 55-40 at the four minute mark, Coach Kias scored in Joe "Claw" Albany for Mort Gazlay as the Kingston hordes continued to pour on.

In the waning minutes, Scheffel had several chances of breaking the scoring record on foul shots but his arm faltered. On other occasions, when it appeared as though he had easy chances for two-pointers, he passed out to other members of the squad.

Sideliners

Ronnie was the big boy last night and everybody knew it, although all of the other Kingston players turned in a commendable job. The Kid's feat of tying Ed Weaver's fabulous scoring record of 87 points was a job in itself but his all-around play was something else. From an impartial point of view, Ronnie appeared a sure bet to knock off Weaver's record total on several occasions but elected to "feed" the ball to his mates...Enough couldn't be written for Mike Rienzo's stellar play. The veteran guard is definitely a ball player's ball player...Keefe Chambers' play smoothed out after a rough start. Mort Gazlay's backcourt play was up to par and of course, the other half of the scoring duo, "Champ" Holstein, played another of his specialties...Officiating by Dell and Kaufman seemed vastly improved over recent games...Two bus loads of Kingston fans were at the game plus several passenger vehicles. The crowd started pouring in at about 6:30 p.m. and it wasn't too long before the place was packed. From our viewpoint, the crowd was practically made up of Kingston fans. Perhaps the Middletown backers knew what was in the offing.

Seek Bobsled Title

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 22 (P)—Three teams—two from the United States and one from Switzerland—shoot for the world's four-man bobsled championship today down the hazardous Mt. Van Hoevenberg run that has been the scene of two serious accidents in two weeks. The French were forced out of the four-man competition by a crackup in the two-man title event yesterday that saw Henri Adam and Louis Saint Calbre injured.

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TWO-MAN BOBSLED CHAMPIONS CONGRATULATED



Warren Scores 125-56 Victory

Stan Warren scored a 125 to 56 win over Mac Forte in the city pocket billiard championship Monday night at Nick Kasich's on Wall street. Warren led from the start and posted a high run of 15 Forte posted a run of 16.

Although trailing by one rack, 46 to 32, at one point, Forte bowed out as Warren moved ahead with a comfortable margin.

Wednesday night's match will feature Davie Brooks and Bob East at 7:30 o'clock. Each player has turned in a victory to date in the tournament.

Bowling Scores

J. Thompson's 580 built up with scores of 202 and 213, headlined the Hercules League matches. Thompson also posted a 165 single.

Other scores of note included W. Danford 199-547; H. DuBois 199-547; G. Dougherty 190-546; Charlie Horne 211-537; F. Scott 191-536; O. Carney 189-535; Joe Duliu 189-533; T. A. Amato 181-518; Jack Martin 183-518; and H. Schlatter 179-501.

Hercules League

Maintenance..... 879 866 882 2272
Blasting Cap..... 867 835 851 2503
Post..... 117 108 108 2160
Machine Shop..... 878 860 866 2610
Lat. 837 824 886 2627
Fitter's Diner..... 864 948 954 2766
Shoe Perf.... 845 868 879 2890
Powder Line..... 902 972 986 2760
E. & F. 880 942 965 2680

Top Individual Scores

T. Thompson 202 212 165 580
W. Danford 176 191 189 555
H. DuBois 175 198 173 547
G. Dougherty 188 191 168 546
J. Thompson 203 207 197 545
O. Carney 173 193 170 536
J. Duliu 184 181 167 533
T. Amato 181 180 169 518
H. Schlatter 183 181 169 518
J. Crosby 166 171 158 501
J. Uhl 181 181 151 497
E. Amato 177 181 163 475
P. Alcorn 174 171 143 467
J. Fiore 184 173 148 463
W. Mohr 174 167 157 462
L. Roatting 169 166 159 458
J. Reis 162 148 146 453

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press)
(Tonight's schedule)
Minneapolis at New York.
Boston at Indianapolis.
Philadelphia at Rochester.

Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
(Last night's results)
Detroit 2, Boston 2 (tie)



NEW COACH ARRIVES AT LAFAYETTE

Keefe Chambers, Kingston's lanky center who experienced a rough first period, tied up the ball game at 28-28 after Holstein whipped in two fields and Scheffel found the range on a two-pointer. With about a minute to go in the midway period, Scheffel's conversion of three straight fouls made it 31-28 for Kingston. Bob Laskowitz kept Middletown close with

Wiltwycks, Sicklers Score Wins In Opening of Rec Loop Playoffs

Wiltwyck Motors and Sickler's Delivery registered opening night victories in the post-season Shaughnessy playoffs of the City Rec Basketball League, Monday night at the municipal auditorium.

Wiltwyck downed Chez Emile by 36 to 21 and Sickler's eked out a 51 to 49 triumph over Beichert's Studebakers.

Bob Hunt was the big gun for Wiltwyck with 17 points on seven fields and three foul shots. Linky Crosby tossed in nine to lead the Chezzies.

In the other attraction Sickler's overcame a two-point deficit at halftime and squeaked through with a slim 51-49 win over Beichert's.

Tony Albany of K.H.S. farm led the winners with 17 points while Murphy collected 14. Big George Bloom notched 12. Dick Priest topped Beichert with 18. Frank Sass accounted for 14 points.

The scores:

Wiltwyck Motors (38)		
FG	FP	TP
Hunt, f.....	7	3
Parslow, f.....	3	0
Lindhurst, f.....	1	3
Trommel, c.....	1	0
G. Glaser, c.....	1	0
Murray, g.....	0	2
Titus, g.....	0	9
Sickler, E.....	0	4
Totals.....	13	12
Chez Emile (21)	FG	FP
Hunt, f.....	0	0
Goumas, f.....	0	0
Jordan, f.....	0	1
J. Ross, c.....	1	1
Maines, g.....	2	0
A. Ross, g.....	0	1
Rafferty, g.....	1	3
Crosby, g.....	3	3
Madden, g.....	0	0

General Trained For Biggest Task With Small Jobs

Richmond, Va., Feb. 22 (AP)—

Patience is preparation! "Faithful performance of daily small duties prepared George Washington for the largest task that ever fell to the lot of a single American," says Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, biographer of the first president.

Dr. Freeman, reluctant to grant an interview while his research in the middle period of Washington's life still is incomplete, has found the years just covered, from 1759 to June 1775, among the most informative on Washington's development.

Washington went back to Mount Vernon at the beginning of 1758 to a very much run down plantation which he had to build up. One of his characteristics, Dr. Freeman said, was that whatever duty was laid upon him he discharged fully.

During the years of restoring Mount Vernon and making it profitable, Washington found that he had very many difficult services laid on him by neighbors. Every man in trouble came to him for counsel, and a very considerable number came to borrow money. When he could, although he was not always able, Washington let them have it. Being a business man he wanted to be repaid, but he had the greatest difficulty with them.

"At the same time that he was a community benefactor, he had to be diligent as a bill collector," Dr. Freeman said.

One neighbor was perpetually in trouble and Washington wrestled with his problems for five years. When the family finally went to pieces, Washington tried to save the children and particularly to educate one of the sons.

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Quaker Test Is Made.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP)—A U. S. District Court jury trying Edgar R. Norton, 20, of Glens Falls on a charge of refusing to register for the peacetime draft, starts hearing testimony today.

Dr. Harry Freeman, Norton's attorney, declared last night that this is the Quakers' first test of the constitutionality of the peacetime Selective Service law.

Norton, a senior at Fredonia State Teachers College and a member of the Society of Friends (Quakers) was indicted December 29 at Utica for failing to register with Draft Board 34 at Glens Falls. It was the first indictment in Upstate New York for violation of the 1948 Selective Service Act.

College Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

Last night's results:

East

Siena 57, John Marshall 54.

New York University 67, Temple 55.

La Salle (Philadelphia) 61, Lafayette 37.

Boston U. 62, Harvard 55.

City College of N. Y. 68, St. Joseph's (Philadelphia) 65.

Tufts 68, Bowdoin 46.

Niagara 65, Iona 52.

Midwest

Wisconsin 57, Northwestern 46.

Nebraska 47, Missouri 46 (overtime).

Loyola (Chicago) 66, Western Michigan 44.

Duquesne 51, Akron 43.

Illinois 80, Iowa 49.

Indiana 65, Ohio State 45.

Minnesota 57, Michigan State 47.

Michigan 64, Purdue 53.

Dakota 56, Bradley 54.

South

Kentucky 95, Georgia 40.

Clemson 68, Maryland 49.

Tennessee 81, Louisiana State 72.

North Carolina 62, South Carolina 48.

William & Mary 69, Washington & Lee 46.

Vanderbilt 56, Tulane 54.

Woodstock Game Off

Due to the holiday today, the regular Tuesday night basketball program in Woodstock has been called off. The regular schedule will be resumed Friday night, it was announced.

Teacher Testifies

Continued from Page One

similar to the figures for Albany, Delaware, Greene, Orange, Ulster, Rockland, Schoharie and Ulster counties, the area which is served by the West Shore and the Catskill Mountain Division of the New York Central where the revised schedules are contemplated. These figures were offered to show the trend of increased passenger car registration and traffic.

Figures compiled by the Office of Defense Transportation for the years 1941-46 were also offered. This report was objected to on the grounds it had nothing to do specifically with West Shore Railroad traffic. The objection was sustained but Stevens was permitted to offer the report of identification.

Stevens indicated that the matter probably would be carried to the higher courts and stated that he desired the exhibit to be in so that the court would have an opportunity to rule on its admissibility.

These reports indicated that back in 1924 branch rail lines were being surpassed by motor travel in regard to passenger service and ice that on the short hauls 94 per cent of passenger traffic miles was by automobile. The reports indicated a distinct falling off in railroad passenger miles on the short hauls.

The figures also indicated that in 1914 there were 85,600 motor trucks on the highways while in 1930 that figure has risen to 3,480,939. Private passenger cars in 1910 numbered 460,000 in the country while in 1930 that figure had risen to 23,000,000 and that in the decade between 1922 and 1933 passenger traffic by rail declined very noticeably.

Objection was renewed by Peters to the records.

Williamson stated that the exhibit was not in the form required by the commission. He pointed out that exhibits should be in duplicate and should cover representative periods. He suggested records of winter and summer shipments covering a longer period than a single month.

The record of shipments of mushrooms from the area indicated, Stevens said, "negligible" shipments by rail.

For the commission, Williamson said a more comprehensive record should be shown to include any shipments of mushrooms by train. The record should not be confined to shipments by train No. 2 alone.

Kirnbau testified that prior to three years ago shipments were considerable but of late shipments had dropped off and over the road shipments by truck were made to such an extent that a year ago the special rate for shipment of mushrooms had been withdrawn.

Considerable testimony was offered as to the hours during which agents were on duty at the station in question and as to whether shipments might not be made north to Albany to be transferred to another train for Weehawken or sent to New York by the main line.

Objection to the record of shipments was finally sustained and it was offered only for identification.

Testimony was offered to the effect that the heavy shipment of mushrooms was from October to April and in summer the growers were preparing their beds for the winter season. There were considerable shipments to Boston, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo in addition to New York.

Chamberlain was recalled and testified to a campaign carried out by the express company to instruct the growers on how to ship mushrooms. He said the growers cooperated well and delivered their product to the stations shortly before train time.

The company provided protective coverings to keep out the cold in winter and heat in summer and the agents kept the product in the station in winter to prevent freezing until just before train time.

Chamberlain said the express company was not told in advance of the intent to take off trains and the company had not been advised of any intent to discontinue train No. 2 until "a few days before the change." He said the express company had not later advised the shippers that the train was still operating.

Asked if the 1947 increase in express rates which amounted to about 46 per cent had affected the shipment of mushrooms, Chamberlain said it had not, mushroom shipments had "gone before that."

At this point an adjournment was taken until Wednesday, March 2, at 10:30 o'clock.

Ships Leave for Russia

Rome, Feb. 22 (AP)—Naples dispatches today reported the departure of the Italian destroyers *Animoso* and *Fortunale* for Augusta, Sicily, en route to Russia for delivery to Russia under the Italian peace treaty.

Bassett said in 1946 the Central paid out 96 cents for every dollar taken in and in 1947 it expended \$1,075 for every dollar taken in. In 1948 for a ten months period for 1948 over a similar period of 1947 indicated a decrease of 1.2 per cent for commuters in 1948, a decline of 11.16 per cent for coach passengers and a decline of 8.27 per cent for Pullman traffic.

Operating revenue from passenger traffic for the system in 1946 showed a profit of \$7,401,716 and in 1947 there was a deficit of \$12,741,017.

Net operating income for 1946 was \$1,249,765 and for 1947 the net operating revenue showed a deficit of \$30,114,386.

Bassett said in 1946 the Central paid out 96 cents for every dollar taken in and in 1947 it expended \$1,075 for every dollar taken in.

In 1948 for a ten months period this figure had rose to \$1,162 for every dollar taken in. The net deficit for the available ten months period of 1948 was indicated as \$25,509,791 as against \$11,043,884 for the equal ten months period of 1947.

Bassett referred to the increase in railroad employee salaries since 1946. This was for locomotive engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen. On January 1, 1946 there was an increase of 6 cents per hour. In May 1946 a further increase of 2½ cents an hour and on November 1, 1947 a further increase of 5¾ cents per hour. The last increase granted on October 16, 1948 was 10 cents an hour. This was a total of 24 cents an hour increase since January 1, 1946 to date.

Cross examination of Bassett was reserved until later.

Statements on Shipments

Testimony was also offered by Express company employees to indicate income from mushroom shipments on the West Shore Railroad from Coxsackie, West Ulster, Catskill, Aisen and Lake Katrine, Assistant to the Division Superintendent Chamberlain of Albany was called to testify. He was asked if he had read the testimony of Floyd Miller which was taken at the prior hearing relative to shipments of mushrooms on train No. 2. He said he had, and records had been made from the reports of agents at these stations as to mushroom shipments. On cross examination by Peters to ascertain whether the records had been prepared by the witness, Chamberlain said they had been prepared by Route Agent Kirnbau. Objection was made to Chamberlain's testimony and he was withdrawn and Kirnbau took the stand.

Kirnbau said he had made the records from the reports of the express agent at the station. The record showed any shipment of mushrooms made to New York, Brooklyn or Long Island. He was asked specifically as to shipments made on train No. 2. He testified the record was for the month of January.

Peters objected to this record as being for too short a period.

General Trained For Biggest Task With Small Jobs

Continued from Page One

Patience is preparation! "Faithful performance of daily small duties prepared George Washington for the largest task that ever fell to the lot of a single American," says Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, biographer of the first president.

Dr. Freeman, reluctant to grant an interview while his research in the middle period of Washington's life still is incomplete, has found the years just covered, from 1759 to June 1775, among the most informative on Washington's development.

Washington went back to Mount Vernon at the beginning of 1758 to a very much run down plantation which he had to build up. One of his characteristics, Dr. Freeman said, was that whatever duty was laid upon him he discharged fully.

During the years of restoring Mount Vernon and making it profitable, Washington found that he had very many difficult services laid on him by neighbors. Every man in trouble came to him for counsel, and a very considerable number came to borrow money. When he could, although he was not always able, Washington let them have it. Being a business man he wanted to be repaid, but he had the greatest difficulty with them.

"At the same time that he was a community benefactor, he had to be diligent as a bill collector," Dr. Freeman said.

One neighbor was perpetually in trouble and Washington wrestled with his problems for five years. When the family finally went to pieces, Washington tried to save the children and particularly to educate one of the sons.

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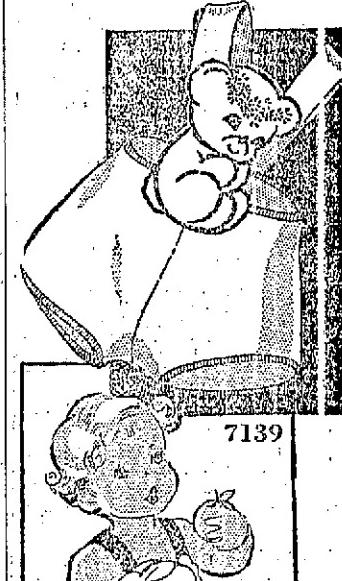
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Sew-Easy Sunsets



Alice Brooks

Less than one yard for each of these adorable sunsets. Use a gay scrap for the bunny or that coy teddy bear!

Thrifty sunset Pattern 7139; transfer; easy-sew pattern pieces for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, included.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-sew charts and photos, and complete directions makes needlework easy.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 151, Flatbush Station, Brooklyn, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATERN NUMBER.

Ready now! The fascinating new Alice Brooks Needlework Catalog. Send fifteen cents for this book today! A world of beauty in the 108 designs illustrated: crochets, knitting, embroidery, quilts, toys. Plus FREE pattern printed in book: three cuddly animal toys; can also be made into sachets.

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Brand new! Our Marion Martin Spring Pattern Book gives you the latest fashions, and those who know fashion say sew fashion! Smart easy-sew styles plus FREE pattern printed in book—a bottleholder for Baby! Fifteen cents more brings you this new book!

tor-trailer truck in which the Port Ewen Drum Corps was transported; Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, Fire Commissioners Richard Risley, Henry F. Kelsch and Frank E. Burr, Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, officials of Kingston, and Supervisor Harold C. Osterhout and Alderman James E. Martin of the Twelfth Ward.

The parade began from Hurley avenue at 7:30 p. m., headed by a police escort and the Port Ewen Drum Corps. Apparatus from Kingston, Hurley and the town of Ulster was in the line of march as was the American Legion 40 and 8 locomotive, city officials, fire commissioners from Kingston, Hurley, Port Ewen, Ulster Rose, volunteer firemen and auxiliary members.

In Service 17 Years.

In turning the old truck back to the city, Martin pointed out that it had been in service at the Excelsior firehouse 17 years and that it had done good work in the city and in the town of Ulster and in Hurley when called upon. Also it was being turned back "without a dent."

The old truck had a booster pump valuable in drawing water from cisterns, but could not be used to boost the pressure in hydrants, he said, and for that reason the 1,000-gallon pump is necessary to give adequate protection for city residents in the higher sections where hydrant pressure is sometimes low.

Martin pointed with pride to the fact that the old truck had been used 17 years and was being turned in "without a dent."

In a statement today,

Classified Ads

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
1 line 1 day 3 days 6 Days 25 Days
1 \$.04 1 \$.16 \$.40 \$.75
2 .08 2 .24 2 .64 1 .00
3 .12 2 .48 2 .96 1 .00
4 .16 2 .80 3 .00 1 .25
5 .20 3 .12 3 .40 1 .50
6 .24 3 .44 3 .60 1 .75
7 .28 3 .76 3 .90 1 .80
8 .32 4 .08 4 .24 1 .90
9 .36 4 .40 4 .56 2 .00
10 .40 4 .72 4 .88 2 .10
11 .44 5 .04 5 .20 2 .20
12 .48 5 .36 5 .52 2 .30
13 .52 5 .68 5 .84 2 .40
14 .56 6 .00 6 .16 2 .50
15 .60 6 .32 6 .48 2 .60
16 .64 6 .64 6 .80 2 .70
17 .68 7 .00 7 .16 2 .80
18 .72 7 .32 7 .48 2 .90
19 .76 7 .64 7 .80 3 .00
20 .80 8 .00 8 .16 3 .10
21 .84 8 .32 8 .48 3 .20
22 .88 8 .64 8 .80 3 .30
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27 .108 10 .32 10 .48 3 .80
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286 .1070 96 .64 96 .80 19 .90
287 .1072 97 .00 97 .16 19 .90
288 .1074 97 .3

Lions Committee Meets to Outline Exposition Plans

The committee of the Kingston Lions Club which will again sponsor the "Kingston on Parade" exposition, met last evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel to discuss further plans for the exposition which will be held at the New York State Armory during the week of March 22 to 26.

The meeting was called by Chairman C. V. Bunting for the purpose of discussing plans with the various committee chairmen.

Present plans indicate a very successful show and the automobile dealers of the city have announced that they will participate in the exposition and show their new 1949 model cars.

Practically all of the available space for the exposition has already been allotted and the few remaining spaces have been spoken for.

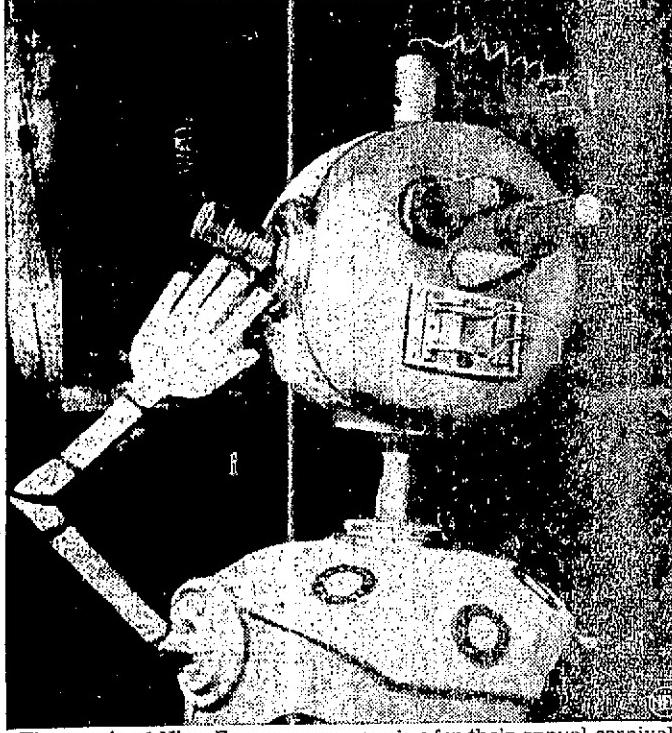
Arrangements are now being made for a big parade to be held on the opening night.

There will be a program of Broadway entertainment during the week, plans for this entertainment have progressed nicely and the committee expects to be able to book several outstanding acts.

Committee chairman named by General Chairman C. V. Bunting are:

Vice Chairman C. Robert Cousins; Transportation Al Feuerstein; Chairman ex officio, Lawrence J. MacAverys; Entertainment, R. E. Teetzel; Floor committee, M. E. Overfield; Lighting, Robert D'Amour; Publicity, Claude McNaugh and Frank W. Antenucci.

Salute to the Future



The people of Nice, France, are preparing for their annual carnival, one of the top features of the season on the French Riviera. Among the biggest attractions in the parade will be this "robot." The people of Nice will honor it, because they feel robots will be kings in the year 2000.

Pity Poor Father

Cambridge, O., Feb. 22 (AP)—Mother and son are doing nicely thank you—but the father, well, only fair. That was the report last night from St. Francis Hospital after Mrs. Wilbur Archer admitted her husband, a 34-year-old World War 2 veteran with a six pound, six ounce baby boy. Archer fainted when a nurse showed him the baby. His head struck the floor and he required 17 stitches in his face and chin.

False Alarm, Truck Mired

A fire truck from the Wilton station became mired near noon today when it answered a call to 80 Chapel street. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy said there was no fire at the address, and that the alarm resulted of a broken electric wire which had caused a flash and some smoke. The wire broke during a tree-trimming project in the area.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A regular stated conclave of Rondout Commandery will be held at the asylum, 31 Albany avenue, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. A large attendance is requested.

U. S. Team Wins

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP)—The No. 2 U. S. team, driven by Stanley Benham of Lake Placid, won the world four-man bobsled championship today with the No. 1 U. S. team finishing second in the off-postponed competition. The total time of the Benham team for the four one-mile heats on the hazardous Mt. Von Hoevenberg run was 4:58.27. The No. 1 U. S. team, driven by James Eickford for Saranac Lake, N. Y., completed the four heats in the total time of 4:56.29. The Swiss foursome, piloted by Olympian Fritz Feierabend, was third with a time of 4:59.86. The French bobsledders, who withdrew from the four-man competition after a crackup which hospitalized their two-man team yesterday, reentered at the last minute and finished fourth.

Says 100,000 Would Join

Paris, Feb. 22 (AP)—Gary Davis said today that 100,000 people have written him that they want to join his "Citizen of the World" movement. Davis, former bomber pilot, renounced his American citizenship last May to become a citizen of the world. He said that mailing of "Citizen of the World" cards to all those asking them will start in April.

\$155,900 Received For Notch Road

Munich, Germany, Feb. 22 (AP)—Fritz Kuhn, former leader of the German-American Bund, was freed today by a German Appellate Court. He said he would try at once to regain his American citizenship, lifted during the war.

A Denazification Court had sentenced him to ten years as a major Nazi. The Appeals Court reduced the term to two years and took into consideration the 25 months he already has served in prison camps.

The judgment automatically freed him except for minor formalities such as getting his papers.

The court ordered 20 per cent of his property confiscated. Kuhn, however, said he had no holdings in Germany.

Both Claude S. Tompkins, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, and Supervisor G. Richard Ham of Ulster have contacted the State Department of Public Works and have filed a request that a survey be made of this road to see if enough money has been made available to complete it. If not they will urge that funds be made available for the project.

Kuhn grinned as he left the room.

"How does it feel to be free? Oh, it feels very very good," he said.

While waiting for the court to convene Kuhn had been pessimistic. At that time he had said:

"They give me the limit."

Kuhn was bitter about the Germans.

"When you see them around here," he said, "it flows you right up to here." He held his hand against his neck to indicate his disgust with the Germans.

Kuhn's release came just one day after the tenth anniversary of the German-American Bund's biggest rally in Madison Square Garden. But there was a sour note in Kuhn's rejoicing: That was when John Roy Carlson, author of the anti-Fascist book "Under Cover" came into the corridor. Kuhn pointed to Carlson, who had testified against him in the appeal, and shouted:

"Get that Communist out of

here, get him out I don't want to talk to a Russian. It is finished. I won't talk any more."

Carlson, an Armenian by birth and an American citizen, grinned broadly at Kuhn and shook his head.

Bill Is Opposed

New York, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP)—The New York State Election Commissioners Association went on record today against a bill that would set up a permanent personal registration system for all the state's voters. The measure, now before the Senate Judiciary Committee, was introduced by Senator Pliny W. Williamson of Worcester county and Assemblyman Harry A. Reoux of Warren county, both Republicans. Under the bill, a voter's name would be carried over in registration books provided he voted every two years.

Anniversary Observed

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—The capital observed the 217th anniversary of George Washington's birth today with parades and wreath-laying ceremonies at the first president's tomb. Central event of the day was the ceremony sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Mount Vernon, where Washington lived and was buried. President Truman sent a wreath to be deposited at the tomb.

President Might

Continued from Page One

departure: Disability insurance, under which employees covered by old age insurance would get short-time sickness benefits.

Doughton introduced the President's legislation. But he told reporters he did this at Mr. Truman's request and that he is not sponsoring the bill.

Like Doughton, some top Republicans—including House G.O.P. Leader Martin and Senator Millikin (R.-Colo.)—declined comment for filing reports of serious automobile accidents. The law now requires that persons in accidents involving death or injury or property damage exceeding \$50 must file reports with the State Motor Vehicle Bureau immediately. Final action on the measure is待定.

But Rep. Taber (R.-N. Y.), who guided appropriation bills when Republicans controlled Congress, had this to say:

"As far as the Social Security Act goes, if the people want to tax themselves double, that's one thing; but I'm not in favor of taxing the people generally to pay any more gratuities to anybody unless it is a direct obligation of the government."

Other members of Congress, talking informally, expressed particular doubt as to the enactment of the home relief program. They foresaw strong objections, too, to increasing taxes on wages and salaries.

The President will send legislation to the Capitol later for a national health insurance program and for expansion of unemployment compensation. There are some estimates that the health program, with the government paying doctor bills, would mean about \$6,000,000,000 in payroll taxes.

Population of Europe more than doubled between 1800 and 1900, increasing from 187,000,000 to 400,000,000.

Blooming Beauty

Kingston, Feb. 22 (AP)—Parades organized by the Knights of Columbus marched up Fifth Avenue today in a cold rain to protest the unspeakable mistreatment of Cardinal Mindszenty. The parade ended at St. Patrick's Cathedral for the annual K. of C. Memorial Mass. City Councilman Charles E. Keegan, grand marshal, said the demonstration also

was designed as a pledge of loyalty to Francis Cardinal Spellman in his fight on communism.

Late Bulletin

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP)—The Senate today confirmed the appointment of former Republican State Chairman Glen R. Bedenkapp as a member of the State Public Service Commission.

Governor Dewey last night sent the nominations of Bedenkapp and Francis T. Mylott, a Democrat, to the Senate which referred them to its finance committee. The posts each pay \$16,500 a year.

Mylott's nomination was not reported back immediately to the Senate by the committee. Chairman Arthur H. Wicks said the committee would act on it next week.

Legislation Approved

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP)—The Senate judiciary committee today approved and presented for legislative action a proposal setting up a point system for veterans' civil service preference.

Introduced by Senator MacNeil Mitchell, Manhattan Republican, the proposed constitutional amendment would revise the present temporary regulation by which veterans are given absolute preference.

Eisler at Meeting

Poughkeepsie, Feb. 23—Present at a recent meeting to form in this area a chapter of the Hotel Grangers of America was Fred J. Eisler of the Hotel Stuyvesant. Approximately 25 hoteliers discussed the project aimed at promoting closer contact between owners, about better service and to possibly improve all phases of hotel operation. The new chapter would include all hotels from the Delaware river to Catskill on the west side of the Hudson and cities from Hudson to Beacon on the east side of the river.

Relations Grow Worse

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Feb. 22 (AP)—Relations between Yugoslavia and Albania, strained since Marshal Tito's split with the Cominform, are growing worse. Yugoslavia accused her tiny Balkan neighbor yesterday of provoking border troubles. The official Communist newspaper Borba said Albania had begun a policy of "border provocations" last summer, the time of the split with the Cominform (Communist International Information Bureau).

15 Trustees Appointed

The 15 trustees, appointed by Governor Dewey last summer, are scheduled to take the administrative duties from the Regents April 1.

Companion bills to relegate the trustees to a role of planning board were introduced last night by two Republicans, Senator William F. Condon of Yonkers and Assemblywoman Elsa T. Barrett of Brightwaters, L. I.

The battle over control of the schools may flare into one of the legislative session's major controversies. Democratic legislative leaders have indicated they will back the Regents. The board also may get independent Republican backing, particularly in the Assembly.

Attempts to Amend 1948

state university law, which provided that the trustees take control of the 31 colleges, was promised by the Regents in December when they issued a statement of "major educational needs" for the state.

At that time, the Regents said the state university law had given the trustees "powers and functions beyond those which seem to have been envisaged by the State University Commission."

Will Train Rescue Teams

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission plans to train teams which would be rushed to any area hit by an atomic bomb, it was disclosed today. Carroll L. Wilson, commission manager, has told the Senate-House Atomic Committee that groups of about 100 civilians will be trained in the use of radiation detection devices at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Los Alamos, N. M., and Hanford, Wash. Wilson said the armed forces would be expected to cooperate in any rescue work.

Protest Is Made

New York, Feb. 22 (AP)—Parades organized by the Knights of Columbus marched up Fifth Avenue today in a cold rain to protest the unspeakable mistreatment of Cardinal Mindszenty. The parade ended at St. Patrick's Cathedral for the annual K. of C. Memorial Mass. City Councilman Charles E. Keegan, grand marshal, said the demonstration also

was designed as a pledge of loyalty to Francis Cardinal Spellman in his fight on communism.

Price Sag Develops

Berlin, Feb. 22 (AP)—A sag in prices, similar to that in the United States, is developing in Germany, the American Military Government reported today. The "small but significant" drop was noted in the semi-monthly report of Gen. Lucius D. Clay for the period ending Feb. 14. Analysts credited the break in prices to an increase in production and a post-Christmas "sales-resistance" on the part of the public.

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INTEREST POSTURES

24 Bloodless 47 Seventh Greek

28 On top of Letter

27 Town in Utah 45 Upper limb

30 Exhilarate 46 Dope

32 Mariner 47 Goddess of

34 Robe 48 Infatuation

35 Looks fixedly 49 Measure of

40 Jumbled type cloth

31 Transpose

41 Fish sauce (ab)

1 Sews loosely

2 Painter

3 Scottish

4 sheepfold

5 Monk

6 Malt drink

7 Uncommon

8 Airship

9 Prohibit

10 Measure of area

11 Hebrew ascetics

12 Large nets

13 Preposition

14 Despicable

15 Bustle

16 Measure of type

17 Shred

18 Interstices

19 Palm lily

20 Eternity

21 Half-em

22 Worm

23 Chemical suffix

24 Individual

25 Right (ab)

26 Legal point

27 Point

28 Bustle

29 Measure of

30 Bustle

31 Transpose

32 Shred

33 Fail to hit

34 Assist

35 Siamese coin

The Weather

TUESDAY, FEB. 22, 1949
Sun rises at 6:51 a. m.; sun sets at 5:37 p. m. E.S.T.
Weather: Bright snow.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 34 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 43 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Rain ending afternoon; mild; high near 50. Moderate south to southeast winds. Tonight, partly cloudy with showers toward morning; low in mid 30s; moderate southwest to west winds. Tomorrow, mostly sunny; continued high in low 50s; moderate west to northwest winds.

Eastern New York — Cloudy, with rain on the coast, and snow and sleet changing to rain in interior today. Rain and not so cold tonight. Wednesday, cloudy with moderate temperatures.

Modern snowshoes differ in no way from those used by Indians when white men first came to North America.

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Dumm Resigns . . .

Continued from Page One
provided and the balance of the cost of the meal was met by the board from the lunch program receipts. Last year there was a deficit of some \$9,000 which was made up from board funds. Not long ago the Common Council criticized the cost of the program.

Members of the Supplies Committee will meet with the cafeteria employees to discuss possible means of cutting down the deficit in the lunch program.

The February payroll of \$77,464.36 and vouchers in the sum of \$6,912.69 were authorized paid as was the payroll and vouchers for the veterans on the farm program in the sum of \$594.32. The F.D.A. school lunch program payroll and vouchers amounting to \$8215.42 for January were audited.

George Dranchak was given a probationary appointment as a teacher of auto-mechanics in the vocational school at a salary of \$2,800 per year, effective February 7. Dranchak has had 12 years experience as an auto-mechanic four years of which were in the Ordnance Department of the U. S. Army.

Attendance of Miss Relyea, Miss Weissman, Miss Stitzer and Miss Polhemus at the Association of Childhood Education conference in New York was approved. Attendance of Miss Roberts at the National Music Association conference in Baltimore in March was also approved.

The attendance of Superintendent Laidlaw at the American Association of School Administrators meeting in Philadelphia on March 27 to 30 was also approved. Laidlaw will be one of the speakers on the program.

Trustee Leehive for the Athletic Committee reported on the annual A.A. banquet held last Saturday night. He reported one of the largest crowds ever to attend this affair. Also at the basketball game between Newburgh and Kingston, he said there was a capacity crowd and more than 200 were turned away. He predicted K.H.S. would bring to Kingston the 1948-49 basketball championship as it had the football, baseball and other trophies.

Trustee Fowler for the Rules Committee reported an agreement been prepared and submitted by Major Oscar V. Newkirk, relative to the payment of one per cent of the school taxes collected in 1940, this one per cent payment being made to the city in consideration of the collection of the school taxes by the city treasurer. The agreement was a temporary measure to be applied only this year. Fowler recommended the approval of the agreement. On motion the president and clerk of the board was authorized to execute the agreement on behalf of the board.

The board voted to loan to the New Paltz State Teachers College two sections of the knock-down bleachers for use on March 25 when a Music Clinic for the counties of the Hudson Valley and Long Island will be held at the college. The bleachers are to be reconditioned under direction of school authorities, returned with 24 hours in good condition. The action was subject to clearance by the athletic director to ascertain whether they would be in use here on that date.

A communication was received from R. Frederick Chidsey, asking that his insurance agency be relieved of the insurance it carried on musical instruments. This was done and the insurance was given the Donnaruma agency. This insurance covers instruments owned by the Board of Education valued at \$6,495 and also the private instruments which are used by students in school.

A financial report was submitted by Hubert Hedderick, director of vocational education, stating that their had been taken in as proceeds of sales of shop products the additional sum of \$323.70. This makes a total for sales of \$927.88.

A report of the F.D.A. school lunch program for the period from September through December was made showing a deficit of \$3,827.29 during that period and also an additional deficit of \$765.82 in January for a total of \$4,593.11. The receipts from cafeteria sales were \$26,807.27 and claims for reimbursements \$6,770.75 for a total income of \$33,578.02. Expenditures are: Food \$25,003.80, Labor \$12,245.76, and other expenditures \$2,156.36 for a total of \$46,391.61. Inventory at the beginning of January was \$6,755.69 and at the end of January \$8,020.48. Total expenditures \$38,171.13. Loss \$4,593.11 for the school year.

Teachers and Census

It was reported that a plan to have school teachers take the 1950 Federal census was being considered. Kingston teachers will be asked if they desire to take part in the plan. The census will be taken during one week in April, which locally could be done during the spring vacation week.

It was also reported that revision of the plans for an addition to the vocational school building was under way. Among the revisions is the use of one of the large rooms in the building for a high school chemical laboratory to replace the present inadequate chemistry lab in the high school building. Architect Betz is now preparing final plans and specifications and these will be completed within a month or two. The job will then be advertised and bids will be in within the ensuing 30 days so that construction may start shortly thereafter. It is hoped the new addition may be in shape for use next September.

Health Report

A report of the Health Committee was made by Dr. Holcomb, chairman, which reviewed the work for the present school year. In reporting the work done in dentistry it was revealed that a large number of defects had been found and it was recommended that an additional part time dentist be engaged to assist in this work. The recommendation was adopted and the Health Commit-

tee was empowered to secure such an assistant.

The report also disclosed that there were several cases where students should have tonsils removed, but that the family was financially unable to stand the burden and still the family was not eligible for welfare assistance. It was suggested that perhaps the Service Clubs of the city would be able to assist in this work as a part of their services.

The report of Dr. Samuel S. Nussbaum, medical director who with his assistant Dr. John Roberts was highly complimented for the work done, follows:

School Health Department
Report for period ending February 4, 1949.

To the Board of Education:

Herrin is reported for your consideration, work done by your Health Department for the period ending February 4, 1949.

Number of pupils registered 5791
Number examined to date . . . 5625
(Including 188 exams: 169 urine tests, blood pressure, exercise tolerance tests, etc.)

Number of pupils entirely negative . . . 1299

Number with minor, non-reportable defects under observation . . . 2034

Number with reportable defects . . . 2296

Number of defects found . . . 3002

Notes mailed . . . 2237

Home calls . . . 781

Conferences—pupils . . . 2636
teachers . . . 1668
parents . . . 327
others . . . 120

Inspections . . . 7339

First Aid . . . 1496

Children excluded . . . 395

Working Permits—

regular . . . 209

limited . . . 58

refused . . . 0

With Ulster County Health Department:

TBC. tested . . . 3505

X-rays . . . 1465

The following is a breakdown of defects found:

Nutrition . . . 202

Teeth . . . 1932

Tonsils . . . 231

Nose . . . 14

Glands . . . 26

Eyes . . . 277 incomplete

Ears . . . 79 incomplete

Cardiac . . . 38

Lungs . . . 2

Hernia . . . 9

Orthopedic . . . 2

Severe posture . . . 105

Skin and scalp . . . 9

Nervous and mental . . . 24 incomplete

Speech . . . 9

Others . . . 43

It is interesting and informative to note that teeth constitute 64.3 per cent of all defects.

Dental report to January 31:

Number of patients . . . 231

Visits . . . 249

Novocain . . . 249

Extracts—permanent deciduous . . . 126

Filings . . . 172

Sedative dressings . . . 44

Pulp cap . . . 19

Cement base . . . 62

Prophylaxis . . . 8

Post op. treatment . . . 7

Silver nitrate . . . 6

X-rays . . . 13

Consultation . . . 3

Referrals . . . 69

Emergency dressings . . . 3

During the course of the past several months certain problems have arisen with regard to policy.

Dental: 1,932 children proved to have dental defects. Working part time and working well, Dr. Newman has been able to see only

231 children to date. I am certain that among the rest of these children there are still many who cannot afford private dental care and will not get any care at all. There is need for another part-time dentist working in the afternoon.

Education: Following discussions with small groups of male students and with individual members of the teaching staff, and finally, after a round-table discussion and symposium held at the M.J.M. School, it is generally agreed that some sex education is needed. However this is a highly controversial subject and the manner and extent of its presentation should be a matter for your profound deliberation.

A group of girls have volunteered to act as dental aids and are doing an excellent job and gaining good experience for a possible future in dental nursing. If possible, these girls should be given some credit on their health course in recognition of their service and to point up the value of their experience.

Physical Facilities: Inspections of schools are being made—washrooms, lunchrooms, etc. All facilities are very well kept but absolutely inadequate. There is marked need, as you not doubt know, for airy gyms, ample showers, and better medical offices throughout all the schools; these should be provided for in the building program.

Service Organizations: There are many borderline cases involving children who cannot afford private care and who are not on welfare. These are cases best handled by the service organizations. May we suggest: A community chest for welfare of school children funds to be donated by organizations from their own already existing welfare fund.

For instance among the 231 cases of defective tonsils found, there are quite a few who cannot afford private care yet cannot be assisted by the Welfare Department. While arrangements have been made for free medical services there are hospital fees which have to be met. The suggested pool can furnish this sum. Can service organizations be approached for such projects?

In Conclusion: About 68 per cent of our students have already been examined and our program is moving right along.

Respectfully submitted,
SAMUEL S. NUSSBAUM,
Medical Supervisor,
Kingston, N. Y., February 4, 1949.

Y.W.C.A. News

Sewing Class

A sewing class will begin Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the "Y" under the direction of Mrs. Adam Thiel. Twelve lessons will be given. There are a few vacancies and anyone desiring more information is asked to call the "Y," 1911.

Square Dance

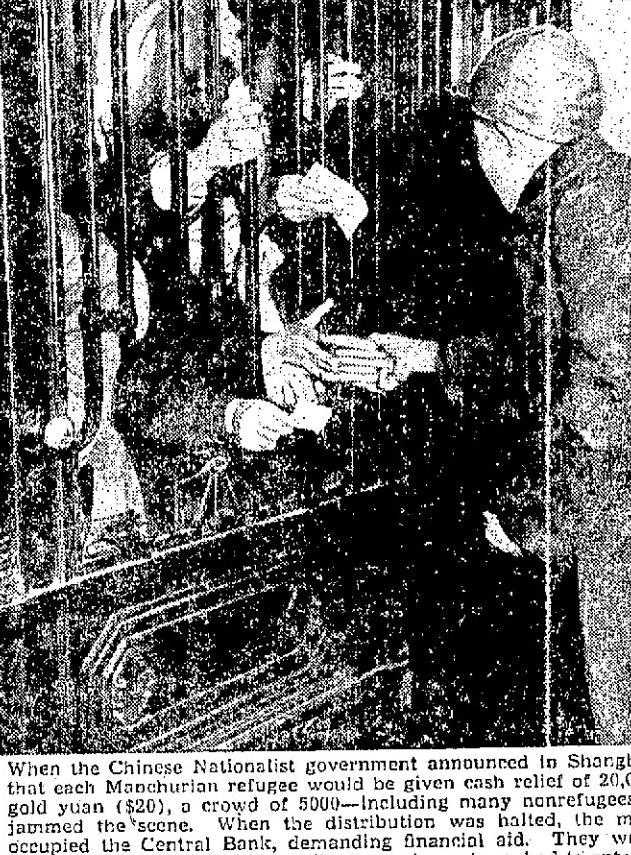
The Y-Deals will sponsor a square dance at Mannercher Hall, Greenkill avenue, Saturday night from 8 to 12 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. The Catskill Mountaineers will provide music. The public is invited.

Left Horse Suffering

Manuel Muza, 37, of Calverton, was fined \$10 Monday night by Justice of the Peace Seth Lippencott of a cruelty to animals charge, state police report. Muza was arrested by state police of the Highland sub-station who charged he left a sick horse in a field without providing food and without attempting to relieve the animal's suffering.

During the course of the past several months certain problems have arisen with regard to policy.

Dental: 1,932 children proved to have dental defects. Working part time and working well, Dr. Newman has been able to see only

Chinese Are Trapped in a Bank

When the Chinese Nationalist government announced in Shanghai that each Manchurian refugee would be given cash relief of 20,000 gold yuan (\$20), a crowd of 5000—including many non-refugees—jailed the scene. When the distribution was halted, the mob occupied the Central Bank, demanding financial aid. They were locked inside